CUT PRICES

nual Fete in Dixon

BY JOHN H. BYERS

Bear this in mind.

All stores will stay open Thursday

The auto parade, miles long, with

beautiful decorated cars and hand-

somely decorated floats, will be held Thursday night—tomorrow.

The parade will start at 7:30 o'clock

AUTO PARADE

THURSDAY NIGHT AT

7:30 O'CLOCK.

All automobiles and floats must

be at the Assembly Park gate at

o'clock sharp. Parade will leave

It will move west on Chamber-

lain to Galena Ave. South on

Galena Ave. to Third St. West

on Third St. to Depot Ave. South

on Depot Ave. to Sixth St. West

on Sixth to College Ave. North

on College Ave. to First St. East

on First St. to Galena Ave. South

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Beginning at 6 o'clock Thurs-

day night there will no parking

on First St. between Peoria Ave.

and Galena Ave., on Galena Ave.

Boy Scouts will be on hand to

Those desiring Mardi Gras cos-

tumes for Friday night can obtain

them at the office of the Chamber

of Commerce, they will be on dis-

Prize tickets are now in the hands

handling the traffic and the crowds.

The Scouts will be in full uniform.

Program For Thursday

Hiram and Mandy

First Street and Ottawa Ave.

First Street and Hennepin Ave.

1:00 P. M.-Grand Concert, Dixon

1:30 P. M .- Comedy Acrobatic Act.

Galena Ave. and Second St.

2:00 P. M.-Jolly Coleman, Tra-

Big Circus Act

Hennepin Ave. and First St.

First Street and Galena Ave.

First Street and Peoria Ave.

Prof. Ned Smith Director

First St. and Galena Ave. First Street and Peoria Ave.

11:00 A. M. to 12:00 A. M.

Municipal Band.

They will be on display

between First St. and Third St.

on Galena Ave.

Assembly Park promptly at 7 o'-

THREE DAY FALL FESTIVAL OPENS TOMORROW MORN

GIRL IS FOUND STRANGLED IN CAPITAL HOTEL

Man Arrested Confesses He Killed Her After Bitter Quarrel

O'Donnell, 24, a magazine writer, was for the flag to rise. ound lying across a bed in a hoked to death Monday night.

alesman, was arrested and charged drinks. with murder after he was declared he killed her in a quarrel over "an-

The quarrel, according to police, ared up after Dayton and Miss O'-Donnel had attended a party Monday night. Dayton still wore a full ning gown.

Hotel employes said that Dayton ppeared to have been drinking when he and Miss O'Donnel returned from the party Monday night and

Dayton's alleged confession related still was no flag. hat after he had choked Miss O'-Donnell to death, he nerved himself for suicide by gulping down liquor, FORMER DIXON but sank into a stupor and slept all day yesterday, his arms around his sweetheart's body.

Awakening at 2:50 A. M. today Dayton telephoned a bellboy, Loren-

room 803," police say Dayton told Jones, "You'd better call police." The house detective found Dayton itting on the bed leaning over the dead girl, mumbling incoherent

prayers and fingering a rosary. Dayton had written a long letter contained a confession

Left Open Note.

room, said in part:

another. Now that the liquor is wearing off I will drink some more so I train was passing. can kill myself. I can't stand being alone here with my dead sweetheart, body and the left leg so badly receive us."

nunition were found on a table.

to die of strangulation within the terrible injuries. ast few weeks. Mrs. Virginia Mcon first degree murder charges.

hat ought to be hanged."

of Baltimore, Md."

Dayton came here from Kansas city recently to work for the Intertate Commerce Commission. Later

DAUGHTER OF EDITOR Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 9-(UP)-

City, Pa., newspaper and was a for- with unethical conduct. mer resident of this city. She worked in Washington on the

Katherine O'Donnell, also is a writer or that publication.

To Handle '30 Crop

Washington, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Sam- Washington, Oct. 9—(AP)—A re-Fall has appeared to answer criminal caid today the Board proposed to day by Justice William Hitz, who charges of conspiracy in connection and Thursday; rising temperature in with the Elk Hills lease. Two years Coperatives set up in time to handle said he would have a physician ex- with the Elk Hills lease. Two years at least 40 per cent of next year's amine Fall before deciding on his ago he went on trial on similar crop. He added if this intention course in the case halted by the de- charges with Harry F. Sinclair, milould not be accomplished in that fendants illness. way some other means would be Owen J. Roberts, special prose- when Burns detectives employed by

Athletics Swamp Cubs in Second Game CARNIVAL OF No Drinks, So

Make Appearance Chicago, Oct. 9. —(AP)—The rea- Embezzlement Charges are son no American flag fluttered from Trade building today was the 18th amendment to the Constitution

Flag Failed To

The flag was to have been hoisted yesterday, marking the placing of econd strangulation murder within Henry A. Rumsey, broker, clubman a few weeks was discovered today and chairman of the building comthen the body of beautiful Marjorie mittee, watched for hours yesterday

A workman came to tell him all ashionable hotel where she had been was in readiness and that the men were waiting for the drinks. Mr. Dexter Dayton, 24, Kansas City Rumsey wanted to know what

"Just before the flag is raised, the to have notified hotel authorities of firm always sends up a round of his sweetheart's death and admitted drinks for everybody" the workman he killed her in a quarrel over "an- said. "The men wouldn't think of

"You go back and tell them that this time the flag goes up without the body is being made. drinks," said Mr. Rumsey. "There's day night. Depth be was arrested and and sandwiches, but I'll certainly be a law against it. "I'll send up coffee

The workman went back and rehis window to watch. Dusk settled say they have evidence to indicate upon the city. Word came back that the women are dead, and are at-

There were no drinks. And when the sun arose this morning there

MAN MET DEATH UNDER WHEELS

in Peoria

young man and son of William Gebess, recite that they obtained \$50,000 no hits, no errors, three left. hart, 322 Everett street, died in the from Dabney and others through Methodist hospital in Peoria at 7:30 representations that a book they this morning, his death resulting were to write by divine order would from injuries sustained about mid
were to write by divine order would Hornsby. Boley sacrificed, Malone to Grim, Dykes going to second. Earnto his mother, which police said from injuries sustained about mid-reveal, night last night in the Peoria rail- the whereabouts of all mineral road yards. He was engaged in wealth remaining in the earth. Another note found in the hotel switching cars for the Peoria & Pekin Union railway by which comam going to kill myself, now pany he had lately been employed that I have killed my sweetheart. and was setting a brake on a car. In God knows I love her. We have both deceived one another and hurt one his legs being thrown across the rails

and I will be with you soon, Marjie, mangled that it was necessary to sweetheart. She is my own dear amputate the member as soon as he wife, now. Christ forgive us and was removed to the hospital. The tragic accident happened shortly be-A revolver and 50 rounds of am- fore midnight last night. The victim according to reports reaching Dixon

Mr. Gebhart was 42 years of age Pherson, a nurse, was found dead in and for the past few years had been her apartment and her husband, a making his home in Peoria, his young bank clerk, has been indicted latest residence having been at 1206 South Adams street. Besides his Friends of Dayton declared he was father residing in this city, he leaves were conducted on a poisoned frog violently "opposed to prohibition" to mourn his tragic passing, his wife which was revived after the injecand in commenting on the McPher- and six children. His mother and a tion of a few drops of the plant exson case had said "the one who did younger brother were burned to tract. death at their home several years Miss O'Donnell, a writer for the ago when a gasoline stove exploded, ational Geographical Magazine, and this making the third tragic death Dayton registered at the hotel on Within the family. It was expected Mrs. Rose Musorofti, 50-year-old Monday as "J. M. and R. C. Burton, that the body would be brought to Dixon for burial.

TWO LAWYERS DISBARRED.

he sold washing machines and in- Springheid, III., Oct. 9. (Ar)
The Supreme Court today ordered lieved to have tipped off police. the names of John Jankowski and Hugo T. Kloska of Chicago, stricken from the roll of lawyers.

PROBE FATE OF FOUR MISSING CULT MEMBERS

Also Made Against Four of "Order"

Divine Order of the Royal Arm of petition. the Great Seal," are dead, and if so what caused their deaths and what disposal was made of their bodies.

The body of 16-year-old Willa Rhoads, described as a priestess of sect, was found Sunday in a casket under the flooring of a house occupied by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoads, cult members. Investigation of the circumstances of her death and burial has indicated she died of natural has indicated she died of natural swinging at a high one. No runs, one bit no errors. casket under the flooring of a house three pitched balls. No runs, no hits, raising the flag without the usual members. Investigation cumstances of her death and burial

Members of a colony maintained by the religious order in the Santa no party to breaking the prohibation being questioned regarding the re-Susana Hills, north of here, were deaths of Frances Turner, ported. Mr. Rumsey went back to and Addie McGuffin. Investigators went to their room. That was the without drinks there would be no tempting to learn in what manner they died and where they were bur-

the reported deaths the burial of Willa Rhoads, and charges of em-

Claims Discovery

plant found in the Himalaya Moun-one hit, no errors. The girl, was the second woman today almost bled to death from his known heart stimulants, strychnine and digitalis, ineffective.

He already has performed experiments with the drug on several patients suffering from heart trouble claiming that it is non-injurious to

HAD OLD GUN: HELD

widow and mother of 16 children was held today under \$200 bail because a detective found a 15-yearold rusted, almost obsolete pistol in her home. A jealous boarder is be-

GUGGENHEIM APPROVED

Washington, Oct. 9 -(AP)- The Miss Marjorie O'Donnell, 24, who penitentiary for embezzlement of of New York, to be Ambassador to penitentiary for embezzlement of Cuba was unanimously approved to Janowski is serving a term in the nomination of Harry F. Guggenheim was found in a Washington hotel to-day, was the daughter of John O'-man Catholic Union, for which he day by the Senate Foreign Relations Donnell, managing editor of an Oil was attorney. Kloska was charged committee and reported to the Senate for confirmation.

cittorial staff of the National Geo-graphic Magazine. Her sister, Miss FALL'S ILL HEALTH MAY PREVENT CONTINUATION OF HIS TRIAL ON BRIBERY CHARGES IN WASHINGTON

aid today the Board proposed to day by Justice William Hitz who

cutor, said the government did not Sinclair were found to be shadowing want to continue with Fall in such the jury

lionaire oil man. A mistrial resulted

The present trial is the third time granted a severance and acquitted. Part cloudy,

HAMMER CUB PITCHERS HARD TO POUND OUT EASY VICTORY GIVING THEM TWO TO 0 LEAD

McCarthy's Men Helpless Before Slants of Lefty Grove

Les Angeles, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Los Angelus authorities today attempted to ascertain whether four missing women, all purported members of the religious cult known as "The Divine Order of the Royal Arm of Divine Order Order

Athletics—Bishop fanned., swinging at a fast breaking curve. Haas struck out swinging. Cochrane ran the count to three and two and drew a walk. Simmons was called out on three pitched balls. No runs no hits

zo Jones, Negro. The young salesman's shirt was spotted with blood, Jones said.

Harry Gebhart Victim of Tragic Accident

"I've just killed my sweetheart in people of the following of the follo The embezzlement charges against filling the bases. Stephenson with Mrs. Blackburn and her daughter, the latter identified as a cult priest-

shaw was safe on English's error, his third of the series. Dykes going to third. Bishop walked, filling the bases. Haas forced Bishop at second, Dykes scoring on the play and Earnshaw to third. English made the play at second unassisted Cochrane walk-

Sir Jagadish's discovery, which he Grimm's long foul. Taylor flied to contends will go a long way toward conquering death, is derived from a plant found in the Himalaya Moun-

FIFTH INNING

WEATHER



WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1929. Chicago and Vicinity-Cloudy to-

ight and Thursday; rain probable;

west and north portions. Iowa -- Probably occasional rain LOCAL REPORT.

TODAY'S LINEUP

PHILADELPHIA- CHICAGO

McMillan, 3h English, ss Hornsby, 2b Wilson, cf Cuyler, rf Stephenson, If Grimm, 1b Earnshaw, p

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct.
(UP)—Official figures for sec
game of the 1929 world series;
Attendance—49.887. Receipts \$217,31110. Commissions' Share \$21,731.10. Players' Share \$117,347.94. Clubs and Leagues share \$78,231.96.

center. Cochrane hit into a double play, English to Hornsby to Grimm. Carlson knocked down Simmons' smash, English grabbed it and threw him out, Carlson to English to Grimm. No runs, one hit, no errors. flied to Simmons. No runs, no errors, three left.

FOURTH INNING
So — Dykes singled past Boley sacrificed, Malone to kes going to second. Earn—

In out, Carlson to English to Crime. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Cubs—McMillan was called out on strikes. English went out swinging at a third strike. Hornsby grounded out to Foxx, unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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Rat Extermination.

Prof. G. C. Odekirk of the Purdue

SEVENTH INNING

Athletics—Foxx singled to center. Miller sacrificed, Taylor to Hornsby.

run into the right field stands scoring Cochrane ahead of him. Foxx doub-led to left. Miller flied to Wilson. Two runs, two hits, no errors, one instance, I have personal knowledge of, a build-ing in the business district settled

exx. Taylor singled to right. Gon-les batted for Carlson and fanned. sales batted for Carlson and Janned. McMillan fanned, swinging. No runs, extermination along the banks of one hit, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

Athletics—Nenf went to the box for the Cubs. Dykes went out Hornsby o Grimm. Boley flied deep to Stephenson. Grove flied to Wilson. No uns, no hits, no errors.

Cubs—English went out Boley to Foxx. Hornsby drew a walk. Wilson singled to right sending Hornsby to third. Hornsby was thrown out at the plate when Cuyler hit to Grove Stephenson popped to Foxx. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left. one hit, no errors, two left.

Chastain, jail-breaker, whose latest Bremen, and crushing it. escapade was a sensational escape from the Lawrence county jail, was captured here late yesterday, by a State Highway Patrolman. He will be returned to Lawrenceville to answer charges of attacking and robbig an aged man.

HENRY KOHN SITS UP. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9. (AP)-Henry H. Kohn, State Director of

Purchases and Construction, was not much change in temperature; for the first time since he went to able to sit in a wheel chair today, winds mostly moderate southeaster- the hospital. He is suffering from cancer of the bowels. Following an

SENT TO PRISON.

circuit court jury here yesterday on Kingdom of Castille Leon (Spain) of Queen Christine of Sweden who a charge of robbery with a gun, was He hailed from Cogoleto near Sa- on her death here bequeathed it to sentenced to Chester penitentiary vona. The total area of Indian responsible to the former Cabinet member of Lights are to the former Cabinet members of Lights are to the former cabinet are to the fo For the 24 hours ending at 7 a from one year to life by Circuit Judge Another passage in the same do ander VIII purchased the Azzolini Smith and his Band, also featuring Briggle today. A thirty day stay on cument says, "in 1492 Christopher library when the Cardinal died, and the Daughters of Union Veterans pending an appeal to the state Su- while seeking India for the King of ment has lain in the manuscript

DIXON "Y" MAY **BECOME SERVICE** STATION IF SOLD

Council Finds that Its Use For Such Purpose is Not Illegal

The Dixon Young Men's Christian Association property may become a gasoline filling station, it developed second make make such a change. An investigation of the city ordinances disclosed the fact that locating service station on the property would

swinging at a high one. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Athletics—Grimm made a great stop of English's bad throw to get Foxx. Miler popped to Grimm Dykes walked. Boley singled to left sending Dykes to third. Earnshaw fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Cubs—Stephenson went out Bishop to Foxx. Grimm singled to right, Hornsby stopping at low cored. Guyler fanned, swinging at a high one. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

Commissioner John H. Loftus presented a motion to the council in which he asked that the Sheil petroleum Corporation or any other oil company be permitted to construct and maintain a filling station on the Association property in accordance with the city ordinances. Mayor Palmer, and Commissioners a low curve. Stephenson scored Hornsby with a single to right, William of the sericle a motion to the council in which he asked that the Sheil will will be permitted to construct and maintain a filling station on the Association property in accordance with the city ordinances. Mayor Palmer, and Commissioners a low curve. Stephenson scored Hornsby with a single to right, William of the second. Cuyler fanned, swinging at a low curve. Stephenson scored hornsby with a single to right the following t Commissioner John H. Loftus pre-

Four Are Held

Mrs. May Otis Blackburn, head of the cult; her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Angeline Weiland-Rizzio, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads were held in the Los Angelus county jail pending completion of the investigation of the reported deaths the burial of Willa Rhoads, and charges of em
THIRD INNING

Athletics—Bishop flied to Stephenson going to third. Taylor stored Stephenson with a single to left. Stephenson going to third. Taylor scored Stephenson with a single of the cult; her daughter, Mrs. Ruth son. Haas fouled to McMillan. Cochrane and Simmons walked. Foxx scored Cochrane and Simmons ahead of himself with a home run into the left field bleachers. Miller fanned. Three runs, two hits, no errors.

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extermination in Dixon and an ap- of business Oct. 15. pany he had lately been employed and was setting a brake on a car. In some manner he slipped and fell, his legs being thrown across the rails of an adjoining track over which a train was passing.

The right leg was severed from the body and the left leg so badly mangled that it was passing that it was passing that it was passing the body and the left leg so badly mangled that it was passing the base again. Simmons was called out on strikes, the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone the filling that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone the filling that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone the filling that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone the filling that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone the filling that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was thorsone the filling that the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was the council took no formal action in the matter, although it was the council took no formal action in the matter, althoug ing. Haas popped to English. Coch-rane walked. Simmons hit a home Simmons hit a home a great deal of good in our city, where in at least one instance, I Cubs-Grimm was out, Bishop to supporting wall. I believe that the because rats had undermined the city should defray the expense of the the river and the city dump or on fice has made necessary the extenin favor of financing the campaign for the killing of another's rat

Three Killed When

injured today, and glass in all win- woman and had many friends in doys in the vicinity were broken Dixon where she visited frequently when a Kaiser bridge pontoon ex-ploded. It was thrown several hun-Jail Breaker Caught

Marshall, Ill., Oct. 9.—(UP)—Roy

Marshall, Ill., Oct

reproducing "talkies."

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

SATURDAY HOLIDAY

Day, a legal holiday, the banks of Dixon, as is customary, will be

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk and Friday nights during the festi-Shell Fred G. Dimick: Henry E. Davis val. and Miss Sylvia Keeton, both of Dixon; Joe Spangler and Mrs. Nina Eastman, both of Amboy; Fayette district. Let the thousands of visand Miss Sylvia Keeton, both of Waggoner and Mrs. Arlene C. Farrell, both of Oregon.

TO SPEAK IN ROCKFORD John H. Byers, Secretary to Congressman W. R. Johnson, will go to

Rockford tomorrow to be the principal speaker at a banquet at the Masonic Temple, which will feature

Dixon friends have received the ad word of the death, recently, in Minneapolis, of Mrs. Ed Barth formerly of Dixon. No particulars concerning her passing have been

The directors of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company have declared a dividend of \$1.50 on each share of the company's outstanding rof. G. C. Odekirk of the Purdue six-percent preferred stock, payable University appeared before the coun- Nov. 1 to all stockholders of record cil explaining the plan of rodent on the company's books at the close

morning in discussing the plan. "I city about 2 o'clock Sunday morning

TO WIDEN DRIVEWAY Workmen have started excavating play and will be rented. Keep this on the federal property, south of the in mind. post office for an extension to the all day Friday. cement drive. The excavation will extend to the south lot line of the of all merchants who donated to government property and will be the festival fund. Prizes will be on paved with concrete. The increased display Thursday morning.

MRS. LARSON CALLED

Word was received here Sunday of the death of Mrs. Mary Priest Larson, who died at her home in Pontoon Exploded Detroit of pneumonia. Mrs. Larson was born in Reckford and lived Bremen, Germany, Oct. 9—(AP)—
there persons were killed and many ago. She was a most lovable young

with high mass at 9:30. Those who attended from Dixon were: William peze and Iron Jaw Today there are more than 2000 attended from Dixon were: William motion picture houses equipped for F. Hogan, Harry Hogan, Mrs. Pat

OLD DOCUMENT, FOUND IN LIBRARY OF VATICAN, ESTABLISHES BIRTH-PLACE OF COLUMBUS AS COGOLETO

Rome, Oct. 9-(UP)-The old dis-, The document, regarded as autnpute regarding the birthplace of entic, bears a coat of arms identical Christopher Columbus was revived with one existing on the decree by which King Ferdinand and Queen el R. McKelvie, wheat representacess in the trial of Albert B. Fall charges growing out of naval oil reday; not much change in temperahow permanent his recovery would tury document in the Vatican Liptitle on Columbus. Illinois—Rain tonight and Thurs- operation physicians declined to say today with discovery of a 16th cen- Isabella of Spain conferred a noble rary clearly stating the discoverer of The scholar found in the same America was born at Cogoleto, an document an explanation that Co-Italian town 14 miles west of Genoa lumbus' grandfather was born in Circus Act. The document, found by an Ital Quinto and his earlier ancestors in Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9-(UP)-Wm. ian scholar, says "Columbus went to Savona. tonight and Thursday; not much Brewster, Decatur, found guilty by a the New World in behalf of the The code was part of the library Dixon Band.

section of the Vatical Library.

FUN; STORES Merry-Making and

Thrift Keynote of An-Saturday, Oct. 12, being Columbus closed the entire day.

itors have the streets on which to stroll about. This is important.

EX-DIXONITE DEAD Word was received today of the

with her sister, Mrs. William Faust for many years in Dixon and had many friends here. MRS. ED BARTH DEAD

DECLARED DIVIDEND

(Continued on Page 2)

2:30 P. M.-Grand Concert by Prof. Ned Smith and his Band. Galena Ave. and Second St. 3:15 P. M.-Hog Calling Contest. Galena Ave. and First St. First Prize \$7.50.

Second Prize \$5.00. Third Prize \$2.50. 3:45 P. M.-Chicken Calling Con-Galena Ave. and First St.

First Prize \$7.50.

Second Prize \$5.00. Third Prize \$2.50. 4:15 P. M.-Comedy Acrobatic Act. Galena Ave. and Second St. 4:45 P. M.-Jolly Coleman, Big

Hennepin Ave. and First St. 5:15 P. M.-Grand Concert by

North Galena Ave. and Boyd St. 7:30 P. M.-Grand Decorated Auto

\$75.00 First Prize (Continued on Page 3)

Former Banker,

Paroled Convict

Pleads for Felon

now a paroled convict, for the liber-

ation of a bank robber, held in

but needs the practical assistance of

Lindbergh Ends His

Miami late Thursday.

from New York on Sept. 19.

COURT COMMISSIONER

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9-(UP)

Announcement of the appointment

of Palmer D. Edmunds, Chicago, to

reme Court was made here today.

George Crow, East St. Louis.

vacancy caused by the death of

TUTORING.

Tutor-accredited, university grad-

uate will take pupils wishing help in

college preparatory, high school and

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Wall Street

MARKETS At A Glance

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morrow: cattle 9000; hogs 23,000; sheep 21,000.

and choice 12.00@13.25.
Official estimated receipts for to-

white 46 % @ 1/2.

Barley quotable range 61@70. Clover seed 12.00@20.00. Timothy seed 4.50@5.30.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 9—(UP)—Eggs: market steady; receipts 5847 cases; extra firsts 39½@40; firsts 38½; ordinaries 32@35; seconds 24@30.

The strike was terminated late races each day. Saturday and Sungerlet steady; receipts the drivers accepted day. Oct. 12th and 13th. Music fur
DERBY DAYS.

Two big derby days at Amboy. Six races each day. Saturday and Sungerlet steady; receipts the drivers accepted day. Oct. 12th and 13th. Music fur
DERBY DAYS.

CHICKEN AND NOODLE SUPPER day. Oct. 12th and 13th. Music fur
persecutive steady; receipts the drivers accepted day. Oct. 12th and 13th. Music fur-32@35; seconds 24@30.

Butter: market steady; receipts \$5 increase in weekly pay, a nine6229 tubs; extras 44%; extra firsts 42 hour day and \$1 an hour for over643; firsts 39½@41; seconds 37@38½ time. Originally, the strikers had

pments 1268; market slightly ferring nearly \$7,000,000 worth of taking care of your compension on Early Ohios, others about produce which had accumulated at solutely high-class and reliable. If add; Wisconsin sacked round terminals since the strike's incepsteady; Wisconsin sacked round the strike's inception.

2.00@2.50; Minnesota 2.00@2.40; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios 2.20@2.40; largely 2.30@2.35; South Dakota Early Ohios 2.25@2.40; Idaho sacked russets 2.50@ for Ferris Wheel and Merry-Go-Round with each 50c purchase on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Schildbergg's Pharmacy

Curb Review

New York, Oct. 9-(AP)-Prices sagged on the curb market today. Although call money was plentifully supplied at the 6 per cent renewal Pope Becomes Uncle rate there was some concern over the course of the market in the immed-Rome, Oct. 9. - (AP) -- Pope Pius course of the market in the immediate future and after an irregular opening a selling movement was launched which carried some of the high priced utilities down several Ratti, yesterday gave birth to a son. Losses of 1 to 5 points developed in The Pope himself officiated at his neice's marriage

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Local Briefs

Electric Bond & Share, Electric Investors, American Light & Traction.
Northern States Power A, and United Gas Improvement. Middle West Utilities, old, made an extreme break of 40 points. American Gas & Electric Inferior Spend the winter at the home of Miss Callie Morgan.

bonds quiet and huxed, convertibles lower.

Stutz Motor and Southwest Stores Call money 5 per cent; renewed at touched new lows.

Convertible vertex, Crocker Wheeter, General Traction of the star and a few others lost approximately a point. Union Tobacco, Stutz Motor and Southwest Stores Dixon Evening Telegraph's Hog Call-Ling Contest next Thursday. slighlty ing Contest next Thursday. for per cent.

Investment trusts were slightly and ruesday and rue Cotton futures lower on weather ing to another new high above 65.

Pennroad Corporation Rights, ad-

Nettz & Co.

Mrs. J. C. Lyons, Mrs. Chester hog and chicken calling contests gram. The men became friends and the close all wished the host man should be at the front of the Dixon formed a business arrangement for happy returns of the day and left have returned from a brief visit in them. 3 clock tomorrow afternoon afternoon a strangement for happy returns of the day and left marketing a window sash Ingram him some nice gifts also. have returned from a brief visit in than 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, had invented. Ingram, DeLong said,

Miss Fannie Bennett of Minneapolis arrived yesterday to visit her

apolis and was graduated as a naval
olis arrived yesterday to visit her

aviator He has been assigned to chinery and other American pro-

former Judge of the Recorder's of Mr. and Mrs. Court, polled 53,22 to win the other West First street. Mrs. Ora Horn of Belvidere visited nomination over Lodge, who trailed friends here Monday.

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago Oct. 9—(AP)—Wheat: No. 3 red 1.33; No. 1 hard 1.31; No. 2 hard 1.29½ (1.31½, No. 3 hard 2.30¼; No. 1 hard 1.31; No. 2 hard 1.30½; No. 1 northern spring 1.31½ (2.31½), No. 2 mixed 1.30½; No. 2 mixed 1.30½; No. 2 mixed 1.30½; No. 1 yellow 99½ (1.31½), No. 3 yellow hard 1.50½; No. 3 yellow 99½ (1.31½), No. 3 yel

Round with each 50c purchase on

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11:00 p. m., Oct. 9, 1929 to 2 a. m.

By all means availe yourself of an

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Dixon Evening Telegraph's Accident

Galena Ave .- First to Fourth.

Crawford-First to Fourth.

Oct. 10, 1929, as follows:

Market. Phone 196.

lin Grove was a Dixon professional and scores of employes in other steps of the Dixon Trust & Savings branches. New York, Oct. 9. -(UP) -- New caller this afternoon. York's threatened fresh fruit and vegetable famine has been averted as millions of dollars worth of produce tied up by the state of the safternoon.

County Judge William Leech was called to Morrison this morning to ordered by the State Tax Commission of the safternoon.

Delay in the collection of 1928 and 1929 taxes, due to the reassessment ordered by the State Tax Commission. duce, tied up by the three-day strike ity hearing. of market truckmen, moved over-

yesterday when the drivers accepted day, Oct. 12th and 13th. Music fur- Evangelical Church \$5 increase in weekly pay, a nine- nished by Hegert's Sisters Band.

Standards 44.

Poultry: market firm; receipts 3 held out for an eight-hour day with cars; fowls 21@27; springers 22@25; leghorns 19@20; ducks 17@20; geese 20; roosters 19.

Itime. Originally, the strikers had held out for an eight-hour day with time-and-a-half for overtime.

Beginning at midnight hundreds controlled to the controlled Potatoes on track 400; arrivals 95; of trucks began the task of trans-ipments 1268; market slightly ferring nearly \$7,000,000 worth of talking in the sent you for

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Will pay the following prices subject to market changes, for your poultry and eggs: Springs, 6 lbs. and up 25c East Fourth-Galena to Crawford Springs, 5 lbs. up to 6 lbs. 23c Springs, 4 lbs. up to 5 lbs. 21c Hens, 5 lbs. and up Bulk Kraut, 10c quart. Catfish, Hens, 4 lbs. up to 5 lbs. 20c 32c lb. Oysters, 69c quart. Abt's No. 1 Hennery Eggs 42

238t1 Cream 44c Phone 116, Dixon, Ill. Open Saturday night only.

CARNIVAL OF FUN; STORES

9:00 P. M.-Grand Ball. Armory

(Continued from Page 1) \$50.00 Second Prize.

\$25,00 Third Prize.

Chester state prison, so that both tf Monday and Tuesday thirty cars may engage in business and make five mile trading area of Dixon. With -Notice. On account of Fall Fes- the boosters were the Daughters of Long, yesterday. DeLong, former Grains easier.

Rubber futures active and mixed.

Chicago stocks active and lower.

Chicago stocks active and lower. 238tl Woodyatt. The drum corps worked victed of robbery of the Freeburg had an idea that something of the Frank Miller of Franklin Grove hard, and did some splendid boost-Bank, St. Clair county. Ingram is kind was to happen when he notice ing for Dixon. In Every town visited alleged to have driven the robbers' cars belonging to his daughters, M Was in Dixon today on business.

Will Schuler returned Tuesday crowds gathered about the ladies and automobile, sharing in the \$10,000 Raymond Brechon and Mrs. Cliffor son George, and he also visited with with the three-day program were DeLong told the board he was de-home. There were about twenty continuous contractions and he also visited with with the three-day program were deliberations and he was de-home. his son Bernie in the state of Wash-

> he was sent to Chester prison Freeburg Bank. DeLong is at liberty.

Emma O'Malley, John O'Malley and tions of existence of another.

duty on the U. S. S. Saratoga, naval ducts, the steamer, Exford, the first diplomats

Continues debate on administrave sections of tariff bill.

In recess until Thursday,

2,500 Employes Of Chicago in Danger

trenchment program offered the city grade subjects. Phone K691.

the city's financial difficulties.

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during the day-come for the evesion, was blame dby Aldermen fo ning entertainment. Something doing every minute Bulk Kraut, 10c quart. Catfish,

32c lb. Oysters, 69c quart. Abt' Market. Phone 196.

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Some would be raw-some would be burnt. One chicken at a time is the best way. And by roasting coffee by their patented, continuous process—a few pounds at a time instead of in bulk-Hills Bros. roast every berry evenly. This process-Controlled Roasting-produces a delicious flavor no other coffee has.

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Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9-(UP)-Dinner Honored A plea by a former bank president

Father's Birthday

Monday evening relatives, mostly children and their families of Bernard J. Wolf of Route 8, Dixon, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs and enjoyed a delightfu Poisel, parked in the yard at the the thirty or more towns visited by losses caused by the wrecking of the brother, David Wolf, wife and chile Champaign county bank, for which of Sterling. After the delicious din All persons desiring to enter the At Chester, he said, he met In- in listening to radio music and a

Robert Jones is managing this fea- wanted to make restitution to the Embassy Reception of Unusual Distinction

BY BESS FURMAN (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Oct. 9 .- (AP) -- Ishbe MacDonald can now turn back to Explorations Today London with the assurance that she Belize, British Honduras, Oct. 9.— has met almost everybody in Wash-AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh ington who is prominent in officia

today brought to a close his explor-ations of the Yucatan peninsula for The sturdy young daughter of the ruins left by the ancient Maya In- British Prime Minister was given dians when time and early enemies little time to rest today from the wiped them from the Mexicas ter- strain of the brilliant dinner and re ception in her father's honor la In three days flying over Yucatan, night at the British Embassy, before Campeche, Quintana Roo, and parts turning to her final round of enof British Honduras and Guatemala, gagements in Washington, with visits Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh and two to historic shrines, welfare study, and scientists of the Carnegie Institute additional social contacts. ick Hogan, Mrs. John Nagle, Mr discovered one city hitherto unknown Her young energy was given a seand Mrs. Peter Blackburn, Miss to science and found strong indica- vere test at the Embassy reception where she shook the hands of 600

Leaving here today, enroute to guests of political and diplomatic vived by her husband, her mother Miami, Fla., the aviator planned a importance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Priest and one final reconnaisance along the east. The reception at the Embassy coast of Yucatan and over Cozume! where Miss Ishbel, in simple gown Island, where it is thought still other of pearl white crepe, received guests ruins as yet unlocated may exist. in the second of three very huge

He expected to put in somewhere and very crammed parlors, must go his city, is spending a few days along his route, tonight, arriving at down in the annals of Washington as a social occasion of unusual distinction and interest U. S. Ship to Russia meet Mr. MacDonald and Miss Ish-Novorossysk, Russia, Oct. 9.—(AP) bel, came Washington's most distincousin, Miss Lucy Badger. Miss Bad-duty on the U.S. S. Saratoga, payed duets, the steemer Every Every line of the steemer of American pro-

airplane carrier on the Pacific coast. American vessel to come direct from resplendent in gold-braided uniform the United States to a Soviet port | Arriving after the dinner, Vice ince the war, arrived at this Black President Curtis of the United State Sea port today. The Exford sailed shook hands with Vice President Dor Ricardo J. Alfaro of Panama. Throughtout the reception hours, Mrs. Longworth was the vivacious center of a chatting group. Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, who came be a commissioner of the State Supand interest among the guests Their names have been linked fre-Edmunds was appointed to fill the

with her brother, Vice Presidest Curtis, was also a center of attention quently in Washington's long discussion of rights of precedence. Lady Isabella Howard received in silver brocade trimmed in silver

Continually



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lace. She wore diamond necklace,

and diamond ear rings. On her left for Ferris Wheel and Merry-Goshoulder were decorations which Round with each 50c purchase on have been conferred upon her in Thursday, Friday and Saturday at recognition of her rank and patrioic services. Beside her stood the Premier. Sir Esme Howard was not

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in the receiving line but gave inform- | Fire and Auto Insurance. H. U

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Calendar of

Coming

Wednesday South Dixon Comm Mrs. Alfred Tourtillott. Palmyra Mutual Aid Frank Beede, Route 1. W. F. M. S.-Mrs. Fr 301 Galena Ave. Ideal Club-Mrs. L. V

Baptist Missionary Sc Pratt, 513 E. Fellows str Unity Guild-Mrs. A 1028 Third street. Dorcas Aid Society-0 al church. Women's Missionary Paul's Lutheran Church

Rebekah Lodge-I. O Initiation. Section No. 5-Mrs. C. Section No. 5-Mrs. 240 Chamberlain street. Section 4. M. E. Aid John Wadsworth, 802 S Mystic Workers-Myst

Dancing in that old gold -Kathrine Hyma

After the usual business

Davis-Keeton

late yesterday afternoon, o'clock at the parsonag Methodist Episcopal church or, Rev. A. Turley Steph ficiating, when Miss Sylvi and Henry E. Davis, both it the Dixon State Hosp married. The bride was gowned in orchid georgette and wrap harmonizing. nd bridegroom were u After a brief honeymoon ir he newlyweds will return o reside at the state hospi

SUNDAY EVENING-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moll e ed at dinner Sunday evenir offee House the prettily able being decorated in lowers. The following wer Mr. and Mrs. Al Larson, Irs. E. L. Austin, Chicago; Irs. Frank Parker, Dowgian gan; Mr. and Mrs. Dode D



Baked Beef Loaf, Cream

Daughters of Union

MOLLY AT THE

Molly with her hair like

D. A. R. Meetir Was E

the Dixon Chapter of the of the American Revolution first meeting of the club eral and the State Reger egent. Mrs Dysart, rev principles upon which t

Mrs. Dodge read a very hort paper on National A very interesting featu ocial hour was an exh leedle-work of the patie state Hospital. Mrs. Dysart and Mrs. presided at the table in t The next meeting will be

Wedding Tu

ave many friends here wi best wishes for their future ENTERTAINED AT DINN

Mr. and Mrs. William Know

FOR THURSDA' Potatoes, Cole Slaw EVENING DINNER Beef Veal Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Gran 30c and 50c





Calendar of

Coming Events

Wednesday. South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Alfred Tourtillott, Peoria Road. Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Mrs. Frank Beede, Route 1.

W. F. M. S.-Mrs. Fred Overstreet, 301 Galena Ave. Ideal Club-Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1510

Third street. Royal Neighbors-Woodmen Hall.

Thursday Baptist Missionary Society - Miss Pratt, 513 E. Fellows street.

Unity Guild-Mrs. A. E. Sinclair, 1028 Third street. Dorcas Aid Society-Congregation-

Women's Missionary Society-St.

Paul's Lutheran Church. Daughters of Union Veterans-G.

Friday. Rebekah Lodge-I. O. O. F. Hall, Initiation. Section No. 5-Mrs. C. M. Schwartz 240 Chamberlain street.

Friday

Section No. 5-Mrs. C. M. Sworm, 240 Chamberlain street.

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club-Christian ed in glass jars.

(Call Miss Patrick, Society Editor Phone No. 5, for society items. Home phone 477 after 6 p. m.

MOLLY AT THE BALL

Dancing in that old gold gown-

Molly with her hair like lamplight

Aflicker over eyes of brown! I have watched the glowing leaves the meringue

Yellow red and russet drifting 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. But never were they lovelier than

Dancing in that old gold gown.

D. A. R. Meeting

Mrs. Murray, assisted by Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Covert, entertained

After the usual business, messages were read from the President-General and the State Regent, and the regent. Mrs Dysart, reviewed the cd at noon. The special features principles upon which the society of the meeting were the addresses handed her the brooch.

Evangelical church on Friday, Octompanion. A woman in the next box overheard, and asked Mrs. Field box overheard, and asked Mrs. Field described it, and the woman handed her the brooch.

MRS. H. D. HAIGHT—

Mr. and Mrs. William Smice attended a farewell dinner at Mrs. Field described it, and the woman handed her the brooch.

short paper on National Defense. State Hospital. Mrs. Dysart and Mrs. Burnham

presided at the table in the dining

The next meeting will be a lunchon in honor of the State Regent.

Davis-Keeton Wedding Tuesday SECTON 5 TO MEET

ficiating, when Miss Sylvia Keeton and Henry E. Davis, both employees at the Dixon State Hospital, were married. The bride was prettily gowned in orchid georgette, with har and wrap harmonizing. The bride and bridegroom were unattended After a brief honeymoon in Chicago the newlyweds will return to Dixon to reside at the state hospital. Both have many friends here who extend best wishes for their future.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

UNDAY EVENING-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moll entertained at dinner Sunday evening at the toffee House ,the prettily appointed able being decorated in autumn lowers. The following were guests Mr. and Mrs. Al Larson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Austin, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Dowgiac, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Dode Donaldson Mr. and Mrs. William Knorr. Rock-



Creamed Carrots

30c and 50c

CARAMEL BANANA PIE APPEALS TO FAMILY

Breakfast Stewed Prunes Ready Cooked Corn Cereal & Cream Buttered Toast Luncheon

Sliced Roast Beef Cabbage and Pepper Relish Bread Fruit Cookies Dinner

Bread Plum Jelly Head Lettuce and Russian Dressing

2 cups chopped sweet red peppers. 4 cups chopped cabbage.

tablespoons celery seed. 4 tablespoons sugar

Boil for 1 minute the sugar, salt and vinegar. While hot, pour over Section 4, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. the rest of the ingredients which tion Effectiveness"—Mrs. H. W. natural waistline. Belts are finished John Wadsworth, 802 Second street. have been placed in a stone jar. Whitten, President Illinois Congress with an elaborate buckle in con-Mystic Workers—Mystic Workers Cover and store in a cool, dark, dry of Parents and Teachers

Caramel Banana Pie Filling cup dark brown sugar.

cup flour. tearpoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla. 112 cups sliced bananas.

Could anything be lovelier than Add the egg yolks and milk. Cook in a double boiler until thick and Cleanliness Institute, New York City creamy. Stir frequently to prevent lumping. When the filling thickens, of County Superintendents. into a baked pie shell and cover with diction.

4 tablespoons sugar. Beat the egg whites until very stiff. Add the sugar and beat until can be made. creamy. Roughly spread over the -Kathrine Hymas Williams. minutes. Cool and serve, cut in filling. Bake in a slow oven for 10 Costly Diamond

Was Enjoyed Missionary Group

of Rev. and Mrs. John J .Arnold. re-Mrs. Dodge read a very instructive turned missionaries from Africa the brooch had been picked up by Smice, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haight, A very interesting feature of the Several special programs by differ shot of Mrs. Field's voice. social hour was an exhibit of the ent societies were also much appre-Leedle-work of the patients at the ciated. All societies were well rep-

WERE GUESTS HERE FROM WAUKEGAN-

Illinois Congress P. T. The Latest Styles A. Reckford, Oct. 11 In New York Today

school at Rockford.

It is hoped that many of the par- dropped through a large crystal ring. ents can attend the meeting for they will find the program of interest to them. The program follows:

10:00 A. M. Community Singing-Miss Astrid evening gown. Gustafson in charge Invocation-Rev. Albert W. Carlson

ntendent Rockford Schools. Response-W. S. Dimmitt. Superntendent Rock Falls Schools. Minutes of the meeting of Sixth Conference, 1928.

Conferences: bert W. Whitten Health-Mrs. N. G. Symonds Child Welfare—Mrs. H. T. Haintz Publicity and Bulletin—Mrs. M. F.

Pre-School-Mrs. William Schem-

Founders' Day-Mrs. Jessie Ford Address — "Fields for Parent-Teacher Activities"—Irving Pearson, Superintendent Winnebago County

Luncheon 1:30 P. M.

Music-Miss Gustafson in charge Business

Roll Call by Associations
(Conference Questionnaire to be shades is new for evening. returned to Secretary.)

7:30 P. M.

Campbell. Leader Miss Gustafson, Accompanist Presentation of National and State

Remarks-Mrs. H. W. Whitten Music

add the vanilla and bananas. Pour Adjournment using Mispah Bene- used to wear when they dressed dif-A number of the members of the | Wagnerian berets and Rembrandt

Whitney and others if arrangements they are to be worn.

After the usual business, messages Evangelical church on Friday, Oc- companion. A woman in the next DINNER HONORED MR. AND

In Pleasant Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Ross and son of afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Waukegan, who spent the week end at the home of Mrs. C. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry o'clock, the hostess, assisted by Mes-ploto, returned Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. and Buchner, 317 E. Everett St. At 1 rick, daughters Mary and Patricia and sons Will, Jr., and Bernard motored to Bradford. Ill where they exhad distribute the beauty and patricia and sons Will, Jr., and Bernard motored to Bradford. Ill where they exhad distribute the beauty and patricia and sons will, Jr., and Bernard motored to Bradford. Ill where they exhad distribute the beauty and patricia and sons will be been awarded their section No. 5 of the M. E. Aid So
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry o'clock, the hostess, assisted by Mesdames F. B. Kaufman, Mrs. Leon Hart and Mrs. R. E. Worsley, served a delicious luncheon. Mrs. Charles Swim gave an interesting paper on "Early Household Arts," in which she described the history of not only the supervisors. Of Bureau county has a special paper of Bureau county Section No. 5 of the M. E. Aid So-described the history of not only the supervisors of Bureau county, has yesterday afternoon, about 4 ciety will meet Fiday afternoon at early weavings of the Egyptians and been supervisor for years. On the

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Jewelry

Store

The seventh annual conference of The new necklaces from Paris the P. T. A. for District Three, is to show a large use of simulated be held on October 11, at 10 o'clock crystal. One particularly attractive in the Abraham Lincoln Junior High necklace in this week's imports is made in a heavy grape design of many small beads, with the ends

> Lunasol satin in eggshell color lines a short jacket of black transparents velvet worn with a black

Welcome—Frank A. Jensen, Super- is used on black evening gowns, Crystal and rhinestone trimming especially for the shoestring shoulder straps and to out-line a bolero effect.

A new wrap-around nightie in soft satin has a surplice effect on one Presidents and Program-Mrs. Her- side and is trimmed with deep tan Alencon lace.

> Pressed panne velvet resembling moire caracul is now being used for

> Suede shoes with kid trimmings are shown in deep rich reds and

> Buttons are much used as trimming for the sports costume or the more formal suit or frock.

Printed lame afternoon dresses Address-"Parent-Teacher Associa- | are shown with the belt posed at the trasting colors.

Novelty faconne velvet in pastel

Little decorative combs for the growing-out-bob are featured in black composition, set with jet for now, we are asked to go a step. The meeting of the meeting Community Singing —Mr. Sterling black composition, set with jet for

VOGUE OF LARGE HAT Address-Miss Ann Raymond, The MAY BE APPROACHING-

(AP) - Modistes propose Paris -Roll Call by Counties, Presentation winter hats which borrow heavily der last fall in a sweater or two. SERVE CHICKEN AND NOODLE from the careless headgear artists ferently from other people.

Riverside P. T. A. will attend includ- tams strike a new note. They are ing Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens, carried out in felt, velvet or wool, used with the simplest accessories, SECTION 3 TO MEET Mrs. Will Floto, Mr, and Mrs. Elmer all depending on the hour at which such as those shown in the sketch. NEXT WEEK-

fitted bonnets are no longer dernier corporated in both the blouse and Oct. 18. eri since studied negligence became the jacket lining of a sports enthe vogue. Sport hats still cleave semble. Brooch Lost, Found rather closely to the old brim and

the Dixon Chapter of the Daughters ed of the Women's Missionary so- atend yesterday's world series ball of the drooping, draped brim and ty hours devotion and delivered a the off-the-face-line with elongated most excellent sermon.

they will spend the winter.

PLEASANT AUTOMOBILE TRIP SUNDAY-

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpat- AWARDED PRIZEo'clock at the parsonage to the 2:30 with Mrs. C. M. Sworm, 240 Greeks but also the present day way they stopped at Sheffield for Mass and had a pleasant visit with



but looked light and airy because the urged to be in attendance. threads followed a lacy pattern and had the sparkle of the judicious mixthe brunette, or simulated amber, set with stones of the same color for the of ostrich feathers. Tiny fronds of bors fo America will be held this evening instead of Thursday evening on rayon so that the combined effect is account of the Oregon convention most extreme softness of texture, termoon and evening. Schiaparelli used a fabric on this or-Now they are here for American SUPPER AT "Y"should, because of their great novelty A. Saturday, Oct. 12th, at 5 P. M. They are also used for entire frocks | Section No. 3 of the M. E. Aid Soci-Helmets, skull caps and tightly and are especially smart when in- ety will not meet until next Friday,

On the return home they attended

this week by another priest of the other wonderful lecture. Others attending the Sharkey din- sleeved, collarless, cut with

Out of 50,000 persons in the park, given in honor of the parents of Mrs. the Misses Loyola, Mildred and Re-Mr. and Mrs. Theo Fitzpatrick and line. From there the skirt of the which were very much appreciated one of the few persons within earSeveral special programs by differ shot of Mrs. Field's voice.

Which were very much appreciated one of the few persons within earwho left Tuesday morning for a visit Sharkey of Toulon; Mrs. McMahon with their sons at Detroit, Michigan, of Kewanee; Mrs. James Meighan of From Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Haight Princeville, sons Thomas and daugh expect to leave for Florida, where ters Miss Elsie and Miss Irene of Pe oria; Miss Tess Sharkey and Mis Mabel Winn of Bradford, Ill.

"Old Mills of Illinois."

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Floto delightfully entertained about twenty relatives and friends Monday evening at dinner in henor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson of State Center Ia., who are visiting here. Mrs. Robinson is a sister of Mr. Floto.

WHY THE CLUB WAS

home talent play to be produced by the members of the Ladies Aid society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church, most reaching the waistline. on October 16th, at the church. The story is full of interest and the production is well worth the time spent in viewing it.

SECTION 4 TO MEET FRIDAY-

Section 4, of the M. E. Aid Society will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. John Wadsworth, 802 Second street, with her mother, Mrs. M. Feldkirchner assisting in entertaining.

MYSTIC WORKERS TO

MEET FRIDAY EVENING-The Mystic Workers will meet Fri day evening at 8 o'clock in their hall. All members are requested to be present. The newly elected officers will be installed.

DAUGHTERS UNION VETERANS TO MEET-

The Daughters of the Union Vet-WE were just getting ourselves all erans of the Civil War will meet in nicely adjusted to sports fabrics the G. A. R. hall Thursday afternoon taat were strong and sturdy because at 2:30. There will be balloting for they were woven or knitted of wool candidates and all the members are

them, all woven in with the wool and ning instead of Thursday evening on one of gossamer lightness and the which will take place Thursday af-

dressmakers and in a profusion of The ladies of Grace Evangelical designs and weaves. They make church will serve a chicken and charming slip-over blouses and noodle supper at the Y. M. C. A.

JUDGE AND MRS. EDWARDS

ing but tremendously smart, thereby the Mission being given at Ohio, III is a grey-blue tweed suit with seben eighths coat. The skirt has a fitted Dominican order, and enjoyed an- yoke, with a very deep, triple box pleat in front. The coat is raglan waits portion fitting tight to empi



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derloin, Rose Apple

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bowers that sprakle on a delicate satin blouse accompanies it, with tall spray brooch that adorns the man's shirt collar and bow tie of side front of a dark brown felt hat same.

modernistic step-down yoke in the wrinkled at the wrist. back, with the center step-down al

ivory faille silk, with a three-inch noon sandals and two-eyelet suede border of black faille embroidered in oxfords all feature many-sided heels gay worsted flowers.

where a waistline belt would be.

BLOUSED JACKET - Practica' manner. and becoming for cold days is the bloused jacket suit that can be worn

coat flares in circular cut. Only a easily under the fur coat. One of tall woman could carry this suit. | these is made of brown man's suif HAT BROOCH — Diamonds and the hips and bloused all around fabric, with the coat snugly fitted to emeralds, set in green gold, are the above. A sleeveless cafe au lait

FITTED YOKES - Many of the gloves are delicate and lovely. Pale softest and most feminine of new pink suede is having quite a vogue winter blouses have fitted yokes Pale yellow, green and even blue are either front and back or just in the seen, too. All are eight or twelve Is the title of the charming little back. A shell pink satin one has a button length, but should be worr

> OCTAGONAL HEEL -- Last yea Perrugia brought over some charm WORSTED EMBROIDERY - A ing dance slippers with octagona lovely scarf for cooler days is of pale heels. This season pumps, after-

OSTRICH TURBAN-Jane make WAIST POCKETS—Some of the a little Parisian turban of shaded new frocks or princess silhouette gray ostrich. Another of her hats break the length of their front a black panne, uses a single long width with two little pockets placed estrich plume falling from the back and half-circling the wearer's neck in good old Gainsborough picture

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons mustard seed.

3 cups vinegar.

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2 egg yolks cups milk Blend the sugar, flour and salt,

Meringue

wedged shaped pieces.

of the American Revolution at their cieties of Brookville, Polo, Ashton game. was attended by fifty members.

After the usual business messages of Eroskvine, Polo, Asnton Kingdom, Dixon, Eldena Evangelic al churches was held in Eldena after entering her box, and told a DINNER HONO.

resented.

Practical Club

The Practical Club met yesterday

Chicago. Oct. 9—(AP)—A costly basque beret of head-tight lines. The basque beret lines have been a beloved passive lines have been a beloved passive lines. diamond brooch fell unnoticed from the rest the mode is changing tor of St. Patrick's church for over thirty years. Rally on Friday the dress of Mrs. Stanley Field as fast. A Missionary group rally compose crowd at the gate of Wrigley Field to most invariably show the influence vander Heyden was conducting for-

"If all the men over 50 got out of

-Henry Ford.

-Knute Rockne.

the world, there woul not be enough

"The 'wisher' gets nowhere,

"Women are born to be lovely

When we say young people are

worse than they were a generation

ago, we are both foolish and super

ficial, or at least the victims of bad

-Dr. Daniel A. Poling, New York

"We are lacking intellectually because thousands of people are sc immersed in pleasure or so absorbed

in business that their spiritual side

-Dr. William Hall Moreland.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle-The annual meeting for

the election of directors of the Kish-

waukee Country Club will be held at the club house Tuesday evening.

The next meeting of the Rochelle

Woman's Club will be held on Friday, October 18. The subject will be

"Travel" with Mrs. H. S. Bain, chair-

man. The speaker of the afternoon

John Maxson has purchased the

will be Dr. Willett of the University

has become paralyzed.

October 15t hat 8 P. M.

church this evening.

whereas the 'wanter' makes his wish

ome true by working for it."

-Rudy Vallee. (Smart Set.)

experience to run it.

not common

minister.

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AT DEATH'S OPEN DOOR.

It was a grisly sort of feast that was held the other night in the death house of the Ohio penitentiary.

The host was John Sabo, celebrating his 21st birthday by ride the big waves high and low. I'm scheme to see that everything went spending his last \$30 for a dinner to the five other occupants sure you will be safe and sound, well. He swam close by the shore. At of the condemned cells. The host recently was denied a retrial, and will know very soon when he is to be electrocued. It is the only uncertainty that this world now holds for him to your rescue any time I hear you ant thing to do.

One of the guests was scheduled to die just five days later.

Another was to follow him to the electric chair two days after that. The other three were negroes, all of whom knew that I was back on shore. I'm o'clock. Mrs. F. G. Andreen and scared I'll take a flop." "Stay where the others shoved the shoe out and scared I'll take a flop." "Stay where the others shoved the shoe out and scared I'll take a flop." "Stay where the others shoved the shoe out and scared I'll take a flop." "Stay where the others shoved the shoe out and scared I'll take a flop." "Stay where the others shoved the shoe out and scared I'll take a flop." "Stay where the others shoved the shoe out and scared I'll take a flop." "Stay where the others showed the shoe out and scared I'll take a flop." "Stay where the others shoved the shoe out and scared I'll take a flop." "Stay where the others shoved the shoe out and scared I'll take a flop." "Stay where the others shoved the shoe out and the bunch began to roar. "Hang on the bunch began to roar." But then the wind began to blow dist church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Unger, Monday evening, at 8 wish that I was back on shore. I'm o'clock. Mrs. F. G. Andreen and the bunch began to roar. "Hang on the bunch began to roar." But then the wind began to blow dist church met at the home of Mrs. The bunch began to roar. "Hang on the bunch began to roar." But then the wind began to roar. "I'm o'clock. Mrs. F. G. Andreen and wish that I was back on shore. I'm o'clock. Mrs. F. G. Andreen and the bunch began to roar. "Hang on the bunch began to roar." But then the wind began to roar. "I'm o'clock wish that I was back on shore. I'm o'clock wish that I was back on shore. I'm o'clock wish that I was back o that they had no hope of escaping the same fate a little later out and fall in the sea. To play real such a strong wind blowing 'tis not entertain a company at dinner Fri-

Sabo made his \$30 go as far as possible. There was chick- near the shore. en, sweet potatoes, biscuits, salad, pie a la mode, a huge turned and shouted back, "Hurray! (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) birthday cake, coffee and cigars. It was a genuine banquet.

But imagine the circumstances! The meal was served in the open corridor into which the condemned cells open. At the end of the room was a door leading into the execution chamber-a door each of the six banqueters would pass through within a few weeks. Picture, if you can, the cheerfulness and ease that must have surrounded that festal

It was gruesome, of course. But, after all, the situation of those six condemned men, enjoying a feast in the short time that remained to them, was not greatly different from our town. Like them, we are all condemned to die; only they know exactly when they are to go, and we do not.

Knowing, and counting the hours, they grow desperate. Death that is certain and imminent becomes terrifying. We brook. do not know the date of our own death and it fails to alarm of the new school, the people us. We do not think about the matter; and we go along from day to day, really disbelieving that we shall ever die.

And, really, we do pretty well. The race has a number of but one of whom were graduates of in honor of Elihu Yale, who had

very fine achievements to its credit; bits of poetry and music, Harvard, formally founded a college made large gifts to the school deeds of self-sacrifice and heroism, patent struggles for truth, uncomplaining acceptances of heavy loads. In our vague denial that we shall ever die we now and then accomplish things that, in sober truth, will live forever.

It is not true that the presence of death brings wisdom. It destroys it. A man who knows he is soon to die can think of nothing else. But most of us, to whom that knowledge is not present, can see more clearly. By assuming that death is remote we stumble on a great truth—that it is unimportant. It cannot stop our slow progress upward from the dark abyss that lies back of recorded history. We triumph over it-triumph over it by forgetting it.

It is only under abnormal circumstances - in a penitentiary death house, for instance—that death appears real and terrifying. Most of the time we know that it is only a shadow, a half-way point between two eternities.

A THOUGHT FOR THE KITCHEN.

In the Washington zoo there is an Araucanian hen-a fowl from remote Chile, which has the quaint habit of laying green eggs. This fact stirs one to a pleasant trend of thought.

Why not use these eggs to make gaily colored pastries and cakes? Let's see; baking powder contains cream of tartar, reade from nice purple grapes. Sugar, before refining, is a rich, golden brown. Can't we retain these colors, introduce the green eggs, and get, thereby, a cake in which greens and purples and browns are pleasingly inter-mingled?

It is a breath-taking thought. Let domestic science see what can be done.

Penn State freshmen have organized a harmonica band, 1200 strong, to play during football games. Football teams have survived cheer leaders, however, and there's just a chance that they'll be able to overcome this, too.

We never have been able to understand why some of the smarter football coaches haven't tried the experiment of getting their players into condition by sending them charging against revolving doors.

A man has made a fiddle out of 5029 matches. This reverses the process of many boxers who can make a series of dances out of one match.

Recent stock market reverses lead to the suggestion that perhaps it ought to be renamed Wailing Wall Street.

Judging by the recent naval investigations, there seems to have been quite a lot of Shearer nonsense in that depart-

The smallest fish in the world is said to be the Philippine goby, three-sixteenths of an inch long. Strange to say, no vacationist has reported catching any of 'em.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

A handkrechief was soon brought, This shoe sails like a little boat. I out and Scouty said, "There is no hope the wind grows strong. Cause will entertain with piano numbers. not leak water so you will not have to thing goes wrong.

safe we think you'd better stay right well to try to stop. And so the Weeone sailed away. He next story.)

On October 9, 1701, Yale univer-

doubt but what with this we soon can make a dandy little sail. Come on, that is the thing to do. We'll make and that's the very thing I need. I'll Miss Addie Rowley property on it fit right in the shoe. The shoe will surely yell for help, real loud, if any- Meridian Highway.

When everything is set to go, just stream in keeping with his little But then the wind began to blow dist church met at the home of Mrs. the next 10 days.

day evening.

(The wooden shoe turns over in the

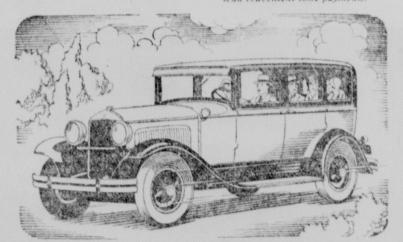
for a library and were granted a charter, making the ministers and heir successors trustees of the school.

The trustees elected one of their own number, Abraham Pierson, of Killingsworth, rector of the school and, in order to obtain the support of the towns on the Connecticu river, voted to establish it at Say sity, then known as the Collegiate brook, "as the most convenient town School of Connecticut, received its for the present."

charter from the Colonial Assembly In 1716, in the face of much disand was formally opened at Say- satisfaction, the school was removed to New Haven and permanently lo

rices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers ex

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



of Chicago. Herbert Bain of Dixon Paints Auto Plates:

Lands in County Jail A Sunday School party will be held Wee Scouty then jumped in the in the parlors of the Presbyterian prising George Ketterer couldn't see any reason for buying new license Miss Emma Countryman entered plates for his car when a little paint and some ingenuity can make

He is now at the county jail for -I Cor. 14:10.

FRENCH REPLY DELAYED

reply to the British invitation to at | Confucius. tend a five power naval conference will be delayed a short time and probably Claude Clinite of Montana is visit- Oct. 16. fied conditional acceptance.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There are, it may be, so many -928 set look exactly like the issue kinds of voices in the world, and inflicted last night by a Negro none of them is without significance. James Britt. Federal officers sai For one word a man is often deem- of a personal quarrel.

ed to be wise, and for one word he is often deemed to be foolish. We ought charged with first degree murder Paris, Oc. 8-(AP)-The French to be careful indeed what we say.- officers announced.

will not be sent before tically all magazines when you re- are at all interested in the newes It is likely to be a quali- new your Telegraph. Ask to see the and most attractive line. B. magaizne list.

Deputy, Witness Corruption Probe, Dead

BY AHERNS

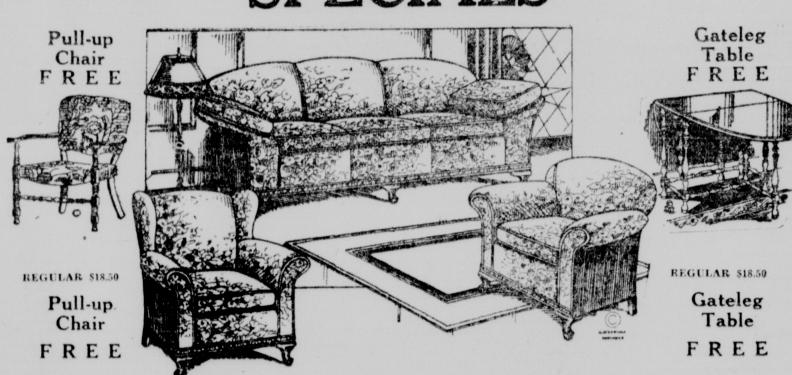
East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 8-(AP) Deputy Sheriff Samuel Goldberg, witness in the federal grand jury died at 6:30 A M., today of wound the shooting was the result merel

Britt is in custody and will be

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ing his mother, Mrs. Ellis Clinite.

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PITCHER CHOSEN VICE PRESIDENT OF SCOUT AREA

Dixon Man Among Officers Elected at Meeting Here Monday

Members of the Executive Com-nitte and officers of the Black Hawk Area, Boy Scouts were elected at a meeting following a dinner held at the Hotel Dixon Monday evening

Executive Committee: Stuart Ralston, President Frank Welsh, Vice President Lou DuPlain, Vice President Carl Sodergren, Treasurer Joe Westerberg, Commissioner Ray Weingartner, Finance John Early, Civic Service Cliff Pederson, Reading Mr. Quixley, Publicity W. Eaton, Sea Scouts Robert Horner, Court of Honor A. W. Wood, Leadership and Train-

Dr. W. K. Ford, Health and Sanita B. F. McClelland, Activities. Frank Jensen, Troop Organization Geo. Tullock, Camp Ed. Foley, Rural Scouting Arthur Andrews, Rev. C. P. Con-Ferd Horton, Tom Gill, E K. Morgan. Area Officers:

Ed Gosher Rock Falls-Jacob J. Catlin. Morrison-Albert Potter Tampico-Riley Woods. Prophetstown-Harvey Hull Erie-Carl Peterson Lyndon-D. F. Milliken. Dixon-Dr. L. R. Evans; Louis Pitch

er, vice president; William Hogan. Mt. Morris—Jim Watt Polo—Mr. Terry East Jordan-Alex Anderson Amboy-Robert Nowe Stillman Valley-Frank Baker Oregon-Judge Leon Zick. Forreston-Asta Taylor Reports made at the meeting

FINANCE COMMITTEE Arthur Andrews, Chairman

Receipts	\$6405.9
Disbursements: Executive Salary	40433.2
Executive Salary	2620 0
Assistant	2020,0
Office Help	500 51
Rent, Lt. & Heat	588.5
Telephone & Telg.	292.5
Office Sumplies	167.6
Office Supplies	113.7
Postage	106.8
Drayage	. 6.1
Equipment	18.0
THE CALL CALLS	24 1
Publicity	142.7
Camp & Hikes	189 41
Conference & Trno	240 5
rieid Day & Rallies	100 0.
ivational Quota	320 0
Badges	27.00
Transportation	1100 0
Finance Drive	1100.9
Interest	63.83
Misc	
	60.00
	6490.63
Balance in Bank October 1.	

P. S.—A total amount of \$836.79 is ceive Merit Badges.

	100.0
- Polo	250.0
Erie	200.0
Tampico	160.0
Lyndon	60.0
Prohpetstown	220.00
Morrison	600.0
Sterling & Rock Falls	2200.00
Ashton	100.0
Franklin Grove	100.0
	7175.00
Rockford	11000.00
PUDGET 1000 1000	18175.00
BUDGET 1929-1930	
Executive Salary	
Assistant Executive	1,800.0
Field Executive	1,800.0
Field Executive	1,500.0
Office Salary	1,320 0
Rent, Light	550.00
Te ephone, Telg.	300.00
Office Supplies	350.00
Postage	300.0
Drayage	50.0
Insurance N.	150.00
Publicity	400.00
Camp & Hikes	900.00
Conference, Trng.	500.00
Field Days, Rallies	100.0
National Quota	550.09
Badges	200.00

SEA SCOUT COMMITTEE rying to find the right method of

bout 20 older boys in the Ship Sea Scout Lioness which is registered to-day. Also a Patrol of Sea Scouts was tarted at Highland Sschool Troop 29 nder Oscar Anderson. The various institutions were interviewed such as Emmanuel Lutheran Troop 26 and he St. Peters Catholic Troop 19 and they are working toward a Sea Scout Patrol. Both institutions are interested but as yet have not registered either of these patrols. Troop num-ber 90 of Sterling and Troop 60 of

Thrilling Slide Opens 1929 World Series



This picture shows the opening play of the 1929 World Series. Bishop of the Athletics rapped a hard Sterling-George Grandon, vice pre grounder to Grimm, Chicago first baseman, who beat him to the bag with a nice slide, Pitcher Root is just back sident, Hugo Weyrauch, of Grimm, with Umpire Dineen at the right.

> Dixon are both interested in starting M. Kiplinger, Regional Scout Execu- Sinnissippi Park at Rockford. 600 Sea Scout Patrols. This interest was tive was principal speaker. Bert Scouts and 3000 spectators witnessed brought about through the use of the Hassel, Parker D. Cramer, Mayor the celebration. A huge parade in Sea Scout Cutter at Camp Amos Burt M. Allen, and Otto Milburn the afternoon with 5 drum corps and

> greatly be helped the coming year Maynard and Merlin Whitehead of gram.
>
> for the reason that the Regional of- Troop 22 for the assistance they gave Scouts acted as guides and partici-Scout Director who at the Regional which crashed into the Rock River. tion. Had duty of placing 500 veter-Conference put the Blackhawk Area on his itinerary for a weeks visit.
>
> Three Scout-leaders Training ans in homes for rooms.
>
> Scouts were chosen to attend the

> Navy Club of Rockford are still in-terested in this program. I would tion of George C. Driesbach, at Dix-Seven day recommend that we try another year on, Ill., for Lee and Ogle Scoutlead- Scouts was held at Nonenegah Park. at the development of this program, ers under direction of Gustav Al-If proven unsuccessful I recommend brecht and at Sterling for Whiteside 15.

COURT OF HONOR REPORT

Merit Badges, Star, Life and Eagle change Club. Rockford Exchange Club held Camp Rotary opened.

Christmas party at Spanish Tea Twenty Scouts made survey of cars

The following Cour of Honors have and Bugle Corps. been held and advancements made:

Annual Circus was held at Shrine

Polo, Ill. Several Court of Honors

Temple at Dixon and at Sterling ford September 11.

were held at Mt. Morris, Morrison, and was witnessed by some 500 peo-Sterling, Dixon and Amboy, Pro-ple.
phetstown, Erie, Tampico, Rock Christmas baskets were distributed Falls, Stillman Valley, Amboy, For- to the needy by various troops.

and Court of Honor. A total number of 84 different Sterling ... 200 Merit Badges can be passed by First olo .

A Second Class Scouts may pass five merit badges of a certain 35 before becoming a First Class Scout. Through these Court of Honors we have 856 Tenderfeet Scouts, 337 Second Class and 274 First Clas

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE J. Leu DuPlain, Chairman The activities for the year 1928 and 1928 were as follows:

Several Hallowe'en parties held by troops during October. Twenty local Boy Scouts who have been studying fire prevention for a year were given a trip to Chicago. Annual banquet was held Shrine Temple. 200 present. Walter



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The placing of these Scouts should Medals were presented to James display of fireworks to end the profice have employed a Regional Sea in rescuing passeners of an airplane pated in parade of G. A. R. conven-

The Lions Club of Rockford and Rockford for Winnebago Scoutlead- International Jamboree, at M. Birkenof Albert Dreisbach.

Harry Simpson, Chairman
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First Class badges were awarded at the Troop by the Troop Committee. Room, Lafayette Hotel and present- coming in and going out of Rockford the Troop by the Troop Committee.

of Honors were held at Camp Amos was held at Lafayette Hotel, 75 at- Roosevelt High School to teach the

summer months they were held at Board members of Blackhawk Area Scouting were discussed. A total number of 500 Scouts were The Second Merit Badge Exposi- the Community chest during the

4.58 before the Court of Honors to re- tion was held at the Shrine Temple year. P. S.—A total amount of \$836.79 is ceive Merit Badges.

Still due from Dixon, Sterling and Rock Falls. With a balance due on ges will be awarded at the Troops and First Class badges will be awarded at the Troops and First Class badges will be awarded at the Court of Honors.

We are attempting to obtain the Memorial Hall to have a permanent place to hold the Board of Review Scouts were chosen from 800,000 to ning during the month of October. go on the expedition.

300 Rotary 150 . 700 Lions Club ... 80

Area Wide Bird House contest was cil, Be'ott, Wis.; U. S. Grant Area started and sponsored by the Rock- Council, Freeport; ford Shrine Club. Two hundred bird Area Council, Janesville, Wis.; Dehouses were built.

were introduced to Scoutleaders. bands marching. In the evening a big

Seven day camp for Jamboree Camp Amos Horton opened July

that it be dropped from our activi- County Scoutleaders under direction | Farewell banquet for International Jamboree Scouts was held at Faust Plans were made and Boy Scout Hotel. 275 in attendance. Mrs. Me-Drum and Bugle Corps formed by dill McCormick principal speaker.

Camp Amos Horton closed and

stationed at five different points.

During the whole year week-end camps were held at Camp Rotary. During the year on the first and third Friday of every month a life reston and East Jordan. Four Court | Scoutleaders appreciation banquet saving instructor was stationed at Horton and one at Camp Rotary.

A monthly Court of Honor was held at Rockford, Ill. During the held at Chicago and five Executive were held and topics pertaining to

awarded at the Court of Honors.

A Board of eview is to be held the third Friday of each month and 350.00 Scouts coming up for the First Class 350.00 will be received at this time.

Of the Tabala Temple. This event were done during the year by the Rockford Ex-Scouts, such as distributing hand bills, participating in parades, acting bills, participating in parades, acting were held: Father and Son banquets were held: Father and Son banquets Fall Festivals, etc.

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350.00 The Court of Honor will be held 75.00 the fourth Friday of each month 30.00 and badges will be awarded to First 30.00 Class, Merit Badge, Star, Life and 100.00 Eagle Scouts:

were held: Father and Son banquets by troops; Scout Sunday in 25 Churches etc.

David R. Martin Jr. of Austin, Minn. talked to the following about his experiences on the Martin John-far they have been in demand every evening since the boys returned and

150 Rotary Club .. 150 Report of Leadership and Training Committee

Supt. Jensen, Chairman. A Scoutleaders Seminar was held 380 at Camp Rotary Saturday and Sun-Men day. Five areas, Beloit Area Coun-Kalb County Council, DeKalb, III; Area Wide Pow Wow was held at and Black Hawk Area Council,



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HEALTH AND SAFETY COMMITTEE

George C. Driesbach, Scout Execu-Dr. W. K. Ford, Chairman tive of Rockford. Fifty Scouts Lead-

ers attended this course. ters Training School at Indian testing water supply of both camps, service. Mound Camp, Milwaukee, Wis. making a check on swimming pool

Rockford, Ill.; were represented at

the Seminar, which was arranged by

School for Scout Executives. was bled in Rockford, Ill., Dixon, Ill., by Troop 35 and Troop 2 of Rock-and Sterling, Ill., with 40 leaders in ford. The arrangements made for HUSBAND: Oh—er—I say— you

smilar to the one at Camp Rotary, the opportunity of moving.

Scout Executive George C. Driesach, Asst. Scout Executive Adelbert very carefully in the continuation with summer camp. This was supervised Necessary insurance the staff received by government on downtown streets today.

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Necessary insurance the staff received on downtown streets today. Field Executive Albert Driesbach at Camp Rotary. Also instructions attended the 20th National Training in the necessary safety precautions for troop camps by Amboy troop at

the trip of the Jamboree Scouts was are sure he is only asleep?—The to the Fall Festival which is bein Scout Executive George C. Dries- checked very carefully and was com- Humorist. bach attended the Regional Scout p'imented on by both National Ofwas held in Rockford, Ill., Dixon, Ill. five and American Express Co. who A Scoutleaders Seminar was held wrote a letter that our Jamboree Telegraph and receive one of our and young. at Camp Rotary, Beloit, Wis., fo. delegation was the most thoroughly Lee County Maps free with a year's two days. A training course held organized party they have ever had subscription.

scoutleaders attending the Seminar. camp period only a few minor in- Bardwell.

juries resulted. One a scalding of a boy's arm, the other the laceration of a foot received while chopping

Newman and Field Executive Albert of sanitary conditions, of Camp by the council. These policies should Driesbach attended the Camp Direc- Amos Horton and Camp Rotary, cover all expenses due to medical

> POOR FELLOW! WIFE: Oh, Jack, I'm so glad

you've come. I gave that tramp one before a U. S. commissioner. Bon A Scoutleader Training Course Franklin Grove and a northern trip of my cakes to eat, and he's gone of \$500 is required.

YOUNG SCALPERS

Chicago, Oct. 8. -(AP)-Three leged scalpers of world series ticket

wood and the third a lacerstion of two of them Detroit high school boy The Health and Safety Committee the head, one of the staff received were arrested by government agen The two boys giving their name bach, Asst. Scout Executive Adelbert
Newman and Field Executive Albert
Driesbach attended the Camp Direct
Driesbach atten ken into custody when they offere several tickets at \$35 each. The

> sion basis. Those arrested will be arraigned

said they then accepted an offer of

scalper to sell tickets on a commi

held in Dixon 3 days-Thursday Friday and Saturday. Fun for o

-If you cannot come to the Fa during the day-come for the eve Rockford, III. About seventy-five We are glad to report that during Fire and Auto Insurance. H. U. ning entertainment. Something do tf ing every minute!



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Broad toe --- Perforated trim --- Black Duro Calf --- leather heel.

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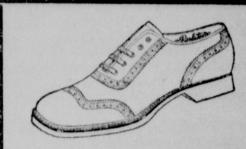
A rich dark tan --- stitch trim smart for the brown ensemble

The Buzz



Dark brown kid, Combination last --- Conservative rich color

The Riverside



Autumn tan, python trim leather heel --- something different

> The Fellow \$7.00

LOCAL TEACHERS TO ATTEND MEET AT DEKALB 18th

Programs Received For H. S. was held Saturday October 5th, Association Meeting at College

The program for the first annual spirit with which they were given. meeting of the Rock River division Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bauer have reof the Plinois State Teachers As- turned home after enjoying a rather sociation have been completed and long visit with relatives near Watermailed to teachers of Lee, White- loo, Iowa. The institute will be held in the tiac sedan, bought through the Menauditorium of the Northern Illinois dota agency, early this week.

The teachers of Lee county will Friday night of this week, Oct. 11th. attend the annual county institute which will be served at the usual in this city Wednesday and Thurs- hour. Menu—Veal-birds, mashed day. October 16 and 17. Heretofore potatoes, cottage cheese, pineapple school has been dismissed an entire salad, Dutch cheese, Parker House week for the purpose of the insti- rolls, jelly, pumpkin and apple pie. cute. This year instead of devoting The First National bank of Compfour days to institute, the school will ton will observe along with the rest be dismissed Wednesday, October 16 of the banks throughout Lee Counfor the rest of the week. The teach-ers will attend the county institute ber 12th. This day is a legal holiday. nere Wednesday and Thursday and Patrons will kindly take notice, a

Morning Session General meeting-auditorium

9:00 to 9:30-Music. 9:30 to 10:20-Practicing Citizen thip in the Public School, "Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell.

10:20 to 10:50-Business meeting. 10:50 to 11:40-"Education in the nountains of the south, "Tom Skey-

1:30 to 1:40-Music.

1:40 to 2:40-"Napoleon." Skeyhill. Elementary and rural sections, H.

R Lisack, Rochelle, presiding. 1:30 to 1:40-Music 1:40 to 1:50-"Health Education

university, New York; Tom Skeyhill, mont dramatist and student of world af-

Springfield, Ill. Officers of Assn. President-C. H. LeVitt, DeKalb. Vice Pres .- W. E. Weaver, Morri-

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Executive committee-I. B. Poter, Dixon, chairman, Robert Amrine, Sycamore; O. A. Fackler, Sterence Selby, Mt. Morris.

DeKalb. (Elected.)

M. Thompson, Steward.

Kalb, chairman; H. V. Lynn, Byron; showing an increase over last year.

Local Arrangements-S. F. Par- mark of 87 per cent perfect. chairman; Celine Neptune.

COMPTON-The Brooklyn ceme- to the Fall Festival which is being tery association have received the held in Dixon 3 days-Thursday following donations, toward the Friday and Saturday. Fun for old gravel drive: S. O. Argraves 11/2 and young day labor, and William F. Bettner 11/2 day labor, and also \$10.00 in cash from Fred Gilmore, and \$5.00 in cash from Arlo Gilmore. The Fun for all! other donations were printed in last week's issue, any other contributions vill be accorded as this.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Gilmore motored o Spring Valley and visited with Mr. am Boring, who is confined at the ospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller visited over Sunday with their son Dale Miller, who is attending Mt. Morris college at Mt. Morris, Ill.

Dr. B. F. Cook and wife started on their return trip home, to Rutand, Vt., after spending the week here with his sister, Mrs. L. D. Mil-Duck hunting seems to be getting

o be an expensive sport, as reported

by some of the bird-hunters recenty. In most places it will cost \$15 per day at the least for the privelege. but this happens, not be the case with the Compton sportsmen they can hunt over at the H. M. Chaon pond, nears Shaws for nearly place, far back, off from the roadway, and has the place equipped with modern convenience, a cabin, tanks and boats, also plenty of birds visit he place, and might add that most

-thousands say. It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings relief to skin which itches and burns. Even in most severe cases, itching disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the tender and inflamed sur-face. To draw out local infection and help to clear away unsightly blemishes, we know of nothing better than invisible Zemo. Always keep this amily antiseptic on hand. Use it It's safe as can be. Soc, 60c and \$1.00. All dealers.

of them are prevented from leaving

The M. E. adies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Grover Carnahan. Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 15th. Those that wish to go, should meet at Mrs. L. D. Miller at 2 o'clock in the aftternoon of that day.

A very successful bakery sale sponored by the junior class of Compton at the Chaons store. Things sold exceptionally well, with the total sales amounting to \$14,00. The class wishes to express their sincere thanks for the contributions and

DeKalb and Ogle counties. H. F. Cook is driving a new Pon

State Teacher's College at DeKalb | The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold church supper in the parlors on

he district meeting in DeKalb Fri- there will be no business transacted on Saturday.

The program for the DeKalb dis-trict meeting has been arranged as Fred Otterbach was united in mar-It was learned early last week that riage to Miss Margaret Pettenger of Scarboro, at the "Little Brown Church" near Waverly, Iowa, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Octo- through the use of Konjola astoundber 2nd. The bride is the daughter ed me," said Mr. A. D. Winget, 601 ing school near West Brooklyn for from kidney trouble and constipa- series radio broadcast. the past few years. Fred Otterbach tion. I tried everything recommendis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ed but did not benefit. Steadily I Otterbach of Compton, and has lived grew worse and finally had to stop there since he came back from the work. I lost strength and energy tics. hospital at Fort Sheridan. The and was unable to obtain the proper Tom happy couple are spending their amount of sleep at night.

n the Public Schools," Miss Ann will occupy the home acquired by work. I have gained strength and the groom this summer from Mr. energy. I am quite an old man, but 1:50 to 2:40—"Characteristics of and Mrs. Charles Holdren of Aurora. yet Konjola has worked wonders for Mrfs. L. D. Miller entertained a me In fact, it did more than all Mrfs. L. D. Miller entertained a me. In fact, it did more than all number of friends with a bridge else put together. That is why I am The instructors will consist of luncheon at her home last Thursday so en thusiastic about this medicine.

The H. M. Chaon store will be the Raymond, public health department, annual sale of hand-work Saturday, October 12th. The teachers, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Swope have the win-Officers of the newly organized dows decorated with articles that Rock River division are as follows: will be on sale Saturday. Many other articles will be added to the line that can be seen in the north

The September honor class of the high school is as follows: Gwendolyn Rhodes, Max Burley, Raymond Schmidt, Genevieve Rhodes, Marion July, Norman Ogilvie, Erwin Grossing; Grace Vincent, DeKalb; Clar- hans, Edna Davis, Vera Mae Bauer Lee Archer, Julia Walters, Faith Appropriations - J. B. Stoudt, Swope, Vera Mireley, Helma Miller, Margaret Halboth, Evelyn Flor-Legislative—A. M. Guhl. Rochelle, schuetz. Anna Ege. Lester Eggers Resolutions-M. L. Whittaker, and Wellington Chaon. These students are permitted certain privi-Resolutions-(Appointed.) R. Lease, leges The September special honor Sycamore, chairman; E. E. Truax, group is composed of Dorothy Gil-Prophetstown; George V. Cann, Or- more, Ogla Florschuetz, and Vera Cook. These are allowed privileges Auditing-W. B. Storm, DeKalb, in addition to those of the honor

Seventy-four per cent of the high Nominating-O. E. Peterson, De- school were perfect in attendance, The Junior class ranking, has a

The work of the whole school ha been handicapped by the crowded condition in temporary quarters but is hoped that our new school building may be occupied soon. The total enrollment in both grades and nigh school is now 70.

Attend the Fall Festival in Dixon Thursday, Friday and Saturday



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"The quick results I obtained

and expects to arrive home about Konjola and decided to give Daviess county, near Freeport. found the 15th to receive the con- it a trial. I noticed results almost ulations of their many friends at once. I am progressing so rapid-

Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, professor of evening in honor of her brother, Dr. secondary education of Columbus B. F. Cook and wife of Rutland, Ver-HOPKINS DRUG STORE, 123 West Reds take the Field against Holly-

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) DOMESTIC:

Washington-Naval conference in ritation discloses Great Britain and Inited States are in accord on parv by 1936.

Washington-Mrs. Gann and Mr Longworth both attend reception in honor of MacDonald. Chicago-Carpentar's union delegate held for questioning in Chica-

o's 96th bombing this year. Los Angeles-High Priestess of re igious cult admits directing menibers to conceal body of 16-year-old

nayor, defeats Mayor John C. Lodge Washington-Amendment to tariff

pill allowing intervention in customs

reappraisal cases defeated by Dem AVIATOR, KNOWN. tain him for a long period. Bowlus ball yesterday. Max Thomas, startcerat-Republican coalition. Los Angeles-Defense bring inti

mation of "mysterious woman" into Pantages trial.

crime to buy liquor. Gary. Ind.—U. S. Marshals arrest eleven nembers of police force on liquor conspiracy warrants. Indianapolis - E. S. Shumaker

Baden Baden. Germany Hjalmar Schacht, Reichsbank pre- that Mr. Bowlus' sailplane remained progress made by conference on seconds in a recent test at San Diego. bank for international settlements. establishing the new record. Havang—Cuban Acting Secretary of State denies recent charges that foreign interests are not protected in Cuba.

Mr. Bowlus, who has relatives in Dixon, visited this city a year ago last spring and inspected several sites for the intended purpose of locating in Cuba.

Mr. Bowlus, who has relatives in Dixon, visited this city a year ago win over the Kansas City Blue in the Cubs' last chance was stolen, bating for Bush. Ralph A. O. Werfor the intended purpose of locating ries." Rilly Southworth's Rochester their prominent in Masonic circles.

New York-Official news agency

SPORTS:

Philadelphia thellyn golf tournament.

Chicago - Ninth inning strain of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pettenger of East Barham Street. Marion, Ill. proves too much for Ralph Werth near Scarboro, who has been teach- "For the past ten years I suffered ein; drops dead listening to world Urbana — University of Illinois Council of Administration orders

Rockford - Two prisoners, being returned from Texas. escape from honymoon on a trip through the "I read many wonderful things Sheriff A. L. Hathawas, of Jc

Chicago-Ralph "Bottles" Capone brother of "Scarface", arrested for c. and Scarboro. The newlyweds by that I intend to return to my misrepresenting income tax report

Missions Favorites To Win Pacific Rag San Francisco, Oct. 9. (AP)-With

column the San Francisco Mission First St., and by all the best drug- wood today in the second game of dramatist and student of world affairs, New York City, and Miss Ann
scene of the Compton grades third
entire section.—Adv.

Series, strong favorites to win the series, strong favorites to win the season championship.

The Mission easily solved the outhpaw hurling of August Johns o win the first game yesterday by

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come constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly, 15c, 30c, 60c.

Wedding Postponed

UNTIL Thursday, Oct. 10

Management regrets very much that arrangement could not possibly be made to marry "Fern and Jack" tonight as announced, but we do promise by tomorrow night the J. P., the big cake and everything will be in complete readiness for the sweetheart couple to be joined in wedlock.

15 DANCERS NOW ON THE HOOF

Two more resigned their tedious but happy task last night.

PICK THE WINNER and enjoy the fun with the gang.

Special features shown tonight. Come out and cheer them along. Stay as long as you like.

\$100 reward to any one catching a dancer sleeping longer then they are permitted without being disqual-

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HERE, MADE RE-

Hawley Bowlus

Superintendent of Indiana Anti-Sa and enthusiast, who is well known in loon League, critically ill.

Anti-Sa and enthusiast, who is well known in Dixon, has established a new glider finally landed at 3:08:40 on top of necessary to dry out the field for in an impassable jam before grandendurance record at San Diego, Cal., where he is now located. Recent news Dr. dispatches contain the information sident, expresses surprise at rapid in the air fourteen minutes and ten

Warsaw, Poland — Explosion of an airport. He was also interested ries." Billy Southworth's Rochester thein, prominent in Masonic circles, shell found on world war battlefield near Konorz village kills eight in the manufacture and assembly of planes at the time and during his vistories at three victories in his home.

Old Timers To Meet it here considered probable sites for apiece. a factory location. Some time ago he thusiast and expert of aviation. mers were mistreated in Manchur-

Hambletonian Stake of Grand Cirlican records which is now in progress sociation title-holders yesterday. at a meet this week. Believing that

Tex Carleton, who won RochestPoint Lomax offered continuous uper's only victory in the four games Friday and Saturday. Fun for old contests between the veterans and

CORD IN GLIDER to start and made goveral flights but the Redwings hopped on him for three runs in the fifth and then midway between the sent him to the sent h

seven complete laps of the course re- ponent. Bitter cold and a morning the appointed hour. Hawley Bowlus, aviation expert maining at an average height of fifty snowstorm, rainstorm and hail It develops, however, that hunfinally landed at 3:08:40 on top of necessary to dry out the field for in an impassable jam before grand-point Loma. 450 feet from the the contest combined to keep the stand turnstyles at the last minute launching place.

Rochester's Morale

went west with his brother to San Rochester from the St. Louis Card- Tolson struck out. Philadelphia of Chinese Nationalist government Diego where he still remains an en- inals in time to pilot the Redwings wins," came from the loudspeaker. Timers and the Dixon Independent to their second successive Interna-Dispatches telling of his new record tional League pennant, was hoping dead. His heart had failed under next Sunday afternoon, and the Old for American gliders, state that the for a continuation of the snappy the strain. shock cord method of launching was fielding, good pitching and effective used. The flight was in the nature batting that carried Rochester to an Lexington, Ky. Walter Dear wins of a test for a special try for Amer- 8-1 victory over the American As-

Hurd wins qualifying medal of Ber-currents of air strong enough to sus-lat Kansas City, pitched magnificent and young.

selected several locations from which ing pitcher for Kansas City, pitched

crowd down yesterday to 4.411.

Tolson Fanned: Cub Bolstered by a Win Partisan Drops Dead "break." The simplest way of pre-

Werthein slumped from the chair

Umpires. For Once, Were Not to Blame

And Social Service of Methodist hurch, asks Congress to make it firme to buy liquor.

Gary, Ind. II S. March. Chicago, Oct. 9. -(AP)-For once where the slope of the hill provides a course about half a mile in length along the top of the point.

Starting at 2:45:30, Bowlus made

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> and that William Wrigley, Jr., quested Commissioner Landis to delay the start of the game a quarter of an hour to give these clients a Rochester, N. Y. Oct. 9. -(AP)- Chicago, Oct. 9.-(UP)-It was the pearance of the umprise, who insis

Independents Again

will be played at the latter's fie'c Timers expect to even up the score with the help of the bat of Sheriff Ward Miller, Dixon's only ex-major to the Fall Festival which is being leaguerer. The fans are exhibiting

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Rev. Aubrey S. Moore is Given Promotion In R. R. Conference

Three of the five districts of the ock River Conferenceof the Methdist Episcopal church will have new perintnedents, according to the list of appointments read by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes at the close of the 90th session of the Rock River annual conference in Downers Grove The Rev. Aubrey S. Moore, formerly he pastor of the Dixon Methodits hurch will succeed Dr. J. Hastie Odgers as superintendent of he Chicago Northern district

The Rev. Frank W. Barham of Rogers Park succeeds the Rev. E. G. Shutz as superintendent of the Chiago Southern district, and the Rev L. Collin, pastor of Embury nurch, Freeport, succeeds the Rev. K. Carpenter as superintendent of

JOLIET-DIXON DISTRICT

The Rev. L. L. Hammitt, Supt. J. Tavenner; Bristol, Ralph Ko-sed; Clyde, to be supplied; Comptno nd West Brooklyn, Warren Hutcher; Dixon, A. T. Stephenson; Earllagg Center, J. A. Ford; Frankfort, Henry Laughlin was a business samuel Weisshaar; Franklin Grove, Charles Lyons; Joliet, First Italian, Frances Shimer College. incent Amicarelle; Grace, Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and s E. Way; Lee, John Mulin; Leland Spencer Kailer of Pittsburg is nd Suydam, F. H. Knight; Lock-wisiting his sister, Mrs. Glen Andrew. ort, I. A. Woodrow; Lyndon and eon, D. W. Throckmorton; Malden e Park, H. F. Smothers; Marseilles, W. Payne; Mendota, J. A. Wilson; fillington and Milbrook, Ottie L Aitchell: Minooka and Aux Sable A. Landis; Mokena, H. Sandall eth: Mount Sterling, John Mulkin; binson; New Lennox, T. E. Ream tawa, Epworth, M. J. Mumford;

ore; Sugar Grove. Forrest Fields; amore, C. A. Kelley; Tampico, F.

Putnam; Wedron, J. W. Payne ington, H. W. Dack; Wilto:

ter, to be supplied: Wyanet. C. E

onecke, and Yorkville, J. N. Dingle

lebster and Mrs. Henry K. Webster d sons of Chicago spent the week at the Webster farm north of

and Mrs. John Coulter with

eir guests Mr. and Mrs. Bradstreet Chicago were week end visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nordman and Mr. nd Mrs. George Schneider spent nday in Chicago.

Ir. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson o un, New Mexico are guests of s. Mary Johnson, his mother and rold and Frank Johnson, his

iss Mildred Shepherd, a student Champaign, spent the week end

Mr. B. F. Shelley was a Chicago tor Tuesday diss Phyllis Holm, a student a

ckford College, spent the week at her home here. Sam Reno, who for two weeks has

n a guest of his sister Mrs. Robert

Are You "Hitting On All Six?"

Liver-Stomach-Bowels-Nerves-Brain-Heart-Are They All 100%?

Folks, the human body is just like a d car, everything must be in good king order if you expect to get the t performance out of either ou can't expect to feel 100% if your must build up your vital forces vou weak, weary despondent men ages trying to get back the vim and lurance of earlier years will be aston-ed, delighted and amazed to see v quickly strength, energy and vitalcome back thru the use of Tanlac Go to your druggist now and get a rule of Tanlac. Millions of folks have Ith and happiness with this worldous tonic and there is no reason you, too, can't begin today to reald your worn-out tissues and retalize your entire system. Your money back if you are not dily helped by a fair trial of this world-lamous medicine,

Dots Helped Win



e Rockford district district. The Perhaps the dots on her cheeks meeting," ew list of appointments read by helped. They are quite different plained that by "prayer meeting" Bishop Hughes is the biggest shake- Anyway, Miss Rosie Grinnell, above he meant a crap game p in years, according to observers. | a Pottawatomie Indian maiden from The following is the list of appointToptka, Kansas, was adjudged "I nver asked for borrowed or ments for the:

"Most Beautiful Indian Girl" at the received \$2,000 or any other sum four-day fair at Mayetta, Kansas, given by the Pottawatomie Indians, person connected with the Casino Amboy-M. C. Galloway; Ashton She's a Haskell graduate-and pos- restaurant enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strickler of ille, R. M. Furnish; Elburn, to be upplied; Elwood and Channahon, v. C. Stauffer; Erie, C. W. Loughlin; Mr. and Mrs. George Strickler of Polo spent Sunday in Oregon, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Etnyre.

isitor at Bettendorf, Iowa Monday, A. J. Tavenner; Freedom, O. C. Han- Mrs. Robert Murdock spent Saturon; Geneva, W. W. Aylesworth; day at Mt. Carroll, with her daugh- Capone's Appeal Is farmon, to be supplier; Hinckley, ter Rebecca who is a student at

emm; Ingalls Park, Benjamin Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson enter- torneys for Alphonse (Scarface Al) ets; Ottawa street, W. C. Godden; tained a party of friends at dinner Capone, Chicago gang chieftain who tichards street, J. W. Funston; Trin-tichards street, J. W. Funston; Trin-and bridge at the clug house Monday is serving a term of one year in the hight, in honor of their brother and Eastern Penitentiary here, today

F. E. Knight; Malta, W. H. Ake; Ma- Identity of Unknown Author Is Revealed

tity of the "Gentleman With a Dust- Cline, who were sentenced for carer," whose "Mirror of Downing rying concealed weapons here last A. Landis, Rioketta. Try; Morris, ontgomrey, Gilbert Terry; Morris, E. Rompel; Morrison, H. T. Chen-litical sensation a few years ago Street" caused a literary and po- May was revealed today with the death lewark and Lisbon Center, Raymond of Harold Begbie, the well known

ttawa, Epworth, M. J. Mumford; first, George Greene; Paw Paw, lias Ward; Plainfield, Sam Taylor; lattville, E. W. Ward; Prairie Cenger, Fred K. Rich; Princeton, Roy trocker; Prophetstown, W. E. Roy ton: Rochelle, J. A. Foard; Rock ton: Rock ton: Rochelle, J. A. Foard; Rock ton: Rochelle, J. A. Foard; Rock ton: Ro Begbie died at 58, at his home, the closely guarded secrets of the publishme has A. W. Mohms; Sandwich, L. B.

t; Seneca and Manlius. A. R. Ul-i; Sheridan. U. S. Nye; Spring ley, the Rev. Mr. Hubbell; Ster-works of fiction g. First, E. O. Storer; Fourth street works of fiction, biography, social happen every day. Avail yourself A. Thornberg; Stewart, W. Q. studies, and other subjects

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WALKER DENIES Beauty Contest BORROWING FROM CASINO'S OWNER

> Intimation of Opponent for Mayorality is Promptly Denied

New York, Oct. 8 - (AP)- Mayor James J. Walker today gave a negative answer to an inquiry by Richard E. Enright, mayoralty candidate of the Square Deal Party, as to whether the mayor had borrowed \$2,000 from the proprietor of the Central Park Casino in the middle

Enright, who was Police Commis sioner under Mayor Hylan, made his nquiry concerning the loan in tatement criticizing Mayor Walker for leasing the Casino for \$8,000 a rear to Sidney Solomon to be operted as a high-priced restaurant and

"I would like to ask if he borrow ed \$2,000 from the proprietor of this place in the middle of the night a few weeks o ra month ago and had it sent over to the Ritz-Carlor where he was holding a prayer Enright said. He ex-

Mayor Walker said from Sidney Solomon or any other Solomon also denied the trans-

nson; Cortland, E.fl C. Pope; Cres-on, W. H. Ake; DeKalb, J. C. Spen-his home in Pittsburg.

Enright also charged that police-men and detectives in Brooklyn rode liquor trucks operated by a gang-Enright also charged that policester known as "Little Augie" who was a local representative of Al Capone, Chicago gangster now serv ing a sentence for carrying concealed weapons in Philadelphia.

Withdrawn by Atty.

tugust; Ladd, to be supplied; La-loille, R. L. McKelvey; LaSalle, Wil-s E. Way; Lee, John Mullin; Leland Spencer Kaller of Pittsburg is The appeal in the decision The appeal was from the decision of Judge Walsh in refusing a writ of coram nobis in the Municipal Court metime ago.

The gang chief's attorneys made plain, however, they will contin-London, Oct. 8-(UP)-The iden- Capone and his bodyguard. Frank

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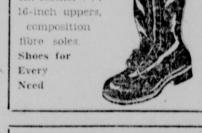
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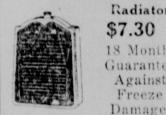
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THREE-FINGERED **BROWN WRITES OF** HIS IMPRESSIONS

Star Pitcher of Famous Old Cubs Witnessed Opening Game

BY MORDECAI "THREE FINGER-ED" BROWN (Famous Pitcher of the Old Chicago Cubs)

Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP)-I saw my first world's series game yesterday that I have seen since 1910, when the Athletics did to us Cubs something like they did to our successors in the

The old game has changed con-siderably, but it is still the same The Cubs, I think, lost because Root thought he would slip his fast one over the plate on Foxx with two strikes and no balls. His guess was as good as anyone's except a second guesser, and the fact that Foxx hit it over into the bleachers is all that counts. If he had shot it over and caught Foxx asleep he would have

As for fielding and inside playall I can say is that they play the game differently now. Some fellow bunted yesterday and the crowd gasped as if they had forgotten the bunt. I liked McCarthy's generalship, even if it lost. He first balled Ehmke a couple of times and came down, but Ehmke, after being fooled taken. those two times saved himself by fine pitching. He mixed up his curve which has an upward tendency, and he crossed them with a fast curve He used a slow motion and put a lot of stuff on the ball in the pinches.

Two Fine Teams. better but you'll have to show me be- ent in Vanderbilt. fore I'll believe that.

The opening game was almost perfeetly planned and played and I think the Athletics deserved to win because they took advantage of chances and they were best when they were threatened. We old timers have to stick together and even if I am rooting for the Cubs I have to root for Ehmke. The old head won punching will be on display for me- of Brooklyn, (10). the game over the youngsters who

will have their day sometime. I haven't any criticism to offer of either team. The errors were part of the game and young English had at least one tough ball to handle be cause it bounded in a funny way to him. But that didn't really count-Foxx's home run settled it. If Hornsby had been able to hit the ball at all in the third inning the result probably would have been different as it probably would have meant that Ehmke would have been out for a pinch hitter and that Root would have finished the game.

The turning point of the whole game, I think, was when Ehmke out smarted Hornsby and struck him Hornsby was way back on the back line of the box laying to step in and hit a curve and Ehmke shot a fast one past him for a strike. catching him unbalanced and then curved him with a slow and then a fast curve. It was fine pitching and fine control an dit doesn't mean that Hornsby isn't a great hitter. In fact you can't fool a dumb batter-it is the smart ones who get fooled worst

Gridiron News Gathered About Training Camps

Chicago, Oct. 9-(AP)-Fielding H Yost can't retire from all connection with the coaching of Michigan football teams. He handed the reins to Harry Kipke before the season started and told him the team was his But yesterday Kipke called on the old man for a little help in teaching the Wolverine line how to act against

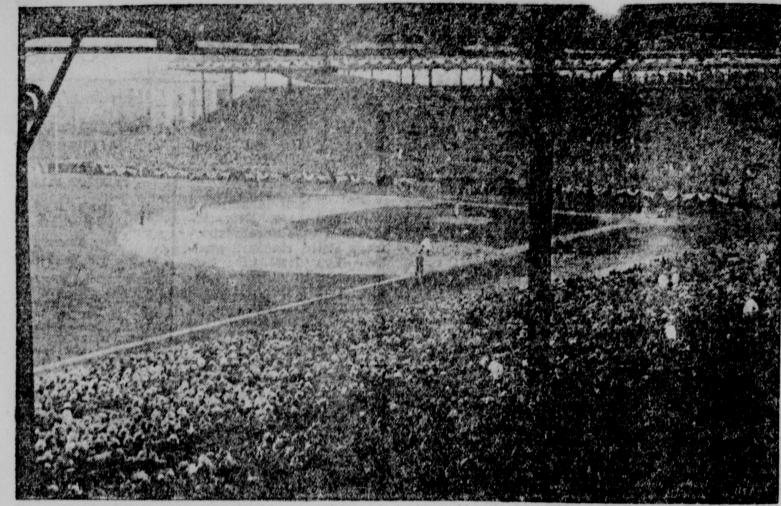
Yost spent a half hour with the Michigan linemen and produced not-iceable improvement in the play of the front defense. Michigan does not underrate the Boilermakers, agains whom they will open their Big Ten schedule Saturday, and Kipke and his assistants, are driving the squad to bring it to the proper pitch.

Iowa went through another scrim-mage yesterday without the presence of Captain Willis Glassgow, who was injured in the Monmoth encounter last week, but managed to hammer through the freshmen for four touch downs. Ohio State, which will entertain the Hawkayes in their opening conference game Saturday, continued

to work for improvement in offense

Coach Pat Page didn't give Indiana regulars much of a workout yesterday, but concentrated on reserves who are likely to see service against Chicago Saturday. Page learned that Ed Hughes, a veteran back and capable punter, has worked off scholastic condition and will be ready for the Chicago battle. The Maroons are figuring on a surprise party for Indiana, with a forward passing attack as the basis.

Dick Hanley, Northwestern, still is working more intentely on his line, than on his backs. Loss of Hutchinson, regular tackle, had added to his worries, on the eve of the Wildcats' first Big Ten game with Wisconsin at Madison Saturday. The Badgers will be equipped with additional plays Thousands Unable To See World Series



Thousands of baseball fans were disappointed in not receiving seats for the world series, due to the comparatively small size of Wrigley Field, near turning the ball game upside Chicago. This picture shows some of the 50,000 who were fortunate enough to get into the park. The Cubs were in the field when this picture was

Illinois and Minnesota, which tack- in the last year or so. le non-conference opponents, still are being sifted around by Coaches Zuppke and Spears. As for the players—they are two pleased with his backfield and Saturfine teams, and I think this boy day will find a new attacking force Cochrane is the best catcher I have starting against Bradley. Minnesota seen since Kling. They say he is will engage an intersectional oppon-

McLarnin Vs Baker

first time since he outpointed Ray cuse, N. Y., (10).

Miller in a tame bout last March. Jimmy McLarnin and his deadly York, outpointed Al "Rube" Goldberg

tropolitan fans tonight. terweight, meets Sammy Baker, Mit- Okla., (10) bout at the New York Coliseum. Weighing about 143 pounds, Mc-Larnin will be given away four or

five rounds to Baker but experts ex-

with which they hope to thrust back still has a terrific punch in his right Northwestern.

By the Associated Press

and Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind. Bout Holds Interest Italy, outpointed Tes Kennedy, San New York, Oct. 9. —(AP)—For the Poul outpointed Jackie Brady, Syra-

chel Field veteran, in a ten round Indianapolis—Roy Wallace, Ind-can't recall any second string pitcher

pect he will not be troubled by that fact.

Baker, not so long ago a leading held in Dixon 3 days—Thursday, contender for the welterweight title, Friday and Saturday. Fun for old I have seen a pitcher who works like

ing Game

plate, after his home run in the seventh scored the first run of the series, Bing Miller is waiting to congratulate him. Below Charlie Grimm, Chicago

HOW FIRST GAME LOOKED TO HIM Chicago - Earl Mastro, Chicago, Also Recalls Pitchers Of

Other Days Who Had Slow Ball

BY CY YOUNG New York- Johnny Dundee, New Only Mayor League Pitcher to Win 500 Games)

(As told to the United Press) Tulsa, Okla. - Alfay, California, Chicago, Oct. 9-(UP)-Searching McLarnin, now a legitimate wel- outpointed Babe Hunt, Ponca City, back in my stock of memories of 22 years in major league baseball, I ianapolis, stopped Young Jack Dillon, who ever pitched a world series opener and delivered like Howard Ehmke did yesterday for Philadelphia and Connie Mack.

he lanky hurler. Connie Mack, whose tricks I have come to know Jimmy Foxx's Homer Feature of Openbrough long friendship, again showed the baseball world the value of

his unexpected moves. In attempting to figure out from alized a victory out of the Cubs hree pitchers of the old days come to my mind as comparisons but none of them fills the bill in all respects. Ehmke's perfect control in putting the ball where he wanted it at th time he wanted it there, reminded me of Frank Dwyer who played with the Cincinnati club in the 90's. He was Ehmke's equal in control but acked some of his other qualities.

Recalls Oother Veterans. George Cuppy, who played on the old Cleveland team from '91 to '98 when I was pitching there, hurled his game a great deal like Ehmke slowly, tantalizingly and with lot of cool headedness. Cuppy, however, wasn't the pitcher Ehmke is by a great sight. Neither did he have Ehmke's three arm motions, side arm and underhand.

Another who measures up in some respects to hmke was Cy Falken. berg of the Cleveland club in the early 1900's. He was smart like Ehmke and had the change of pace that enabled the Philadelphian to win, but lacked the prefect control. I don't think I ever saw better pitching in a world series than Ehmke showed yesterday. It was his day and he made the most of it. The way he set the Cub "Murderer": Row" down was a big surprise to me after what I had heard and read about Hornsby, Wilson and Cuyler as

Root Victim of Breaks.

Charley Root, who went seven innngs for the Cubs, was more a victim of circumstances than of bad pitch ng. He was going along fine unti Foxx got that home run, which might happen to any pitcher. Ther the Cub management, apparently banking on getting two runs, put in a pinch hitter and that let Root out Except for the two bobbles of Eng ish, Guy Bush might have pulled the game out of the fire. He pitched good ball for the three innings. Ehmke's long windups, slow mo-

tions and change of pace turned the trick for him. I think. He had the Cubs where he wanted them and played with them at will. He pulled himself out of three bad holes by fanning the best batters in the Cub lineup when a hit would have meant runs and possibility of losing the

From the press box it looked like Ehmke didn't have anything at all on the ball but the fact that he fan-Young Jimmy Foxx provided the punch that enabled the Athletics to ned 13 men for a new world series win the opening game of the worlds series. He is shown here crossing the record shows that he had plenty.

-If you cannot come to the Fall first baseman, is shown making a futile slide into second in the fourth during the day-come for the eveinning on an attempted steal. Grimm is shown protesting the decision as ning entertainment. Something doling every minute!

in," remarked Jack Dempsey over the radio from the ringside of the Fields Dundee fight at Chicago. Then he paid tribute to Jack Sharkeq.

"Sharkey is a great fighter and it will take a mighty good man to beat him. Don't let anybody tell you lie can't hit. I'know he can."

It is an outside prospect but it Dempsey should be convinced he could get into good fighting trim again, there is little doubt he would like to go in against Sharkey again for one final fling at the title he lost

Meanwhile it does not seem likely the Manassa Mauler has much, if any future as a radio announcer. He took the "mike" for a round of the Fields-Dundee scrap from Graham McNamee but got so excited that he quit broadcasting abruptly to advise Fields to "Finish him, kid, go after him!" Nevertheless his debut as a promoter in Chicago was all very 'wonderful" to Dempsey who spotted a lot of "wonderful people" around the ringside and "George Getz with 25 wonderful fellows" in the second

Remembering its final-game setback at the hands of Tennessee last December Florida faces another stiff schedule with high hopes but a warning against over-confidence, wries Frank S. Wright from his ob-

servatory at Gainesville.
"Dale Vansickel, our All-American end, is very much in the picture although his early work has been handicapped by four infected wisdom teeth and a set of aggravating advised Wright, "If he rounds into condition I believe he final season with the Gators and he Speaking of schedules, the Na meanwhile two of our 'big shots' will certainly looks like he is going to has five strenuous games in a r will be even better this year but be Jimmy Steele at guard and Royce set the south on fire. He carried the and then Duke, Princeton, Penns Goodbread, a big halfback.

solid bone and muscle and clips off gated 131 yards, counting two touch- sorbed two defeats in a row at the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds. He downs. "If I should happen to go broke has unusual power, speed and drive. "Jimmy Steele worked hard all be out for some revenge ying to be a promoter. I might In '25 with the St. Petersburg High summer and at 195 pounds, with last

Wrigley Opens Series by Tossing Out First Ball



ball and William Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, performed this trick to op the 1929 series. He is shown here just before he made his throw

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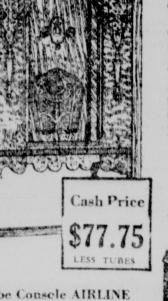
have to fight again, but I feel a lot School team he totalled 189 points year's experience to go on, may be better now on the outside looking for high score honors. This is his the best guard in the south.

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GRAPE JUICE IS **OBJECTIVE NEW** CHICAGO RACKET

Purchasers Intimidated Against Claiming Shipments

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A new racket has appeared in Chicago, whereby shipments of grape juice BM and grape products are obtained at 9:30—National Forum—WABC and less than their actual value. Here is how the game is worked. as explained by Prohibition Com- BM

The racketeers go to the railroad WBBM yards and make a check of shipments of grape juice and grape products to obtain the names of the

Then they present themselves as prohibition agents and intimidate the ing Violins and Frank Black Orch. prospective purchasers, with the re- Also KSD sult that shipments of beverages are Smith, Tenor—Also WLS

The apparent purpose of the rack-t, the Prohibition Commissioner Advice and Andy Sanella Orchestra said, is to frighten off the purchasers so the racketeers can bid the bev- Also KSD erages in at their own prices. .

Chicago is the only city from which reports of the practice have been received. An investigation was made when reports were received that prohibition agents were seeking to prevent the sale of grape beverages. Doran said no government agents were involved.

trators and agents was issued recent- Also KDKA KYW ly by Doran prohibiting their intererences with the shipment or use of any other legal purpose

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Chain. 10:00-Specht's Orch.-Also WB-10:30-Lombardo's Orch. - Also

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

7:00 - Sunshine Program, Jessica persons to whom they are consigned. Dragonette and others—Also WMFL 8:00 Singers, Male Quartet, Sing- hrs.)

8:30 - Melody Moments, Oliver 9:00-Old Counselor's Reception.

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David Buttolph Orchestra grape products in the home or for and Hale Trio-Also KDKA WCFL 8:30-Bourdon Orch.-Also KDKA WLW KSD KYW 9:00-AK Midweek Hour

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9:00-WJZ (30 min.)! Band Con-10:00-News: Features: Dances

9:00-Music Features

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:30-Farmer and Features

10:00-Novelty Hour 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 5:15-Topsy Turvy; Orchestras :00-Lecture; Health Talk 7:30-Feature Programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:00-Amos-Andy- Dan & Sylvia 10:25-Chimes; Concert Orchestra 11:00-Dance Music (3 hrs.)

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:30-Through the Air. 7:00—Hour from WJZ 8:00—The Troupers (30 min.) WJZ 9:00—The Hall! Fillmore's Band 10:00-WJZ (15 min.); Trio 10:30-Los Amigos 11:00-Dance; Mansfield & Lee 12:00—Little Jack Little (30 min.) 299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

7:00-WEAF & WJZ (2 hrs.)

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Daily Health Talk

Hamilton, New York This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of addition to covering up the odor of the late Major-General Gorgas in any smelly drugs which are being preventing unnecessary illness. Head-

liness has long been known to have which a profound effect upon the speed of when their patients have cheerful physiological as it is mental it is extremely important to safeguard emotional attitudes during poor

patient attention should be given to which can be used in rinse waters routing of all important trains. Red persons were reported to have taken and young have the dishes attractively ar-8:00-Orchestra (30 min.); WEAF ranged, garnished with bits of color and containing, so far as the illnes permits, foods to which the sick member of the family is especially partial. The taste and smell sense organs from which the food gains s so-called taste appeal are usually dulled by even a slight illness, and he appetite suffers; they will eat less food than they would like to because it does not tempt their appe

> The foods should have all the boquet of their fragrances reach the nostrils of the one who is ill. What we usually call taste is really nineenths the sense of smell. Freshly prepared and hot dishes carry this objectory boquet of the food most potently and encourage a positive potently and encourage a positive motional attitude toward food.

Flowers serve not only to buoy up one's emotions when ill by remind ing him of pleasant friendships, but

By Donald A. Laird, Ph. D., Sci. D.

peal to the intimate offactory sense the oldest sense in mankind When ill one usually gives off odors which are not pleasant and which are depressing even to the unrefined The fresh volatile flowers help counteract these depressing odors, ir used for hygienic purposes. Flowers cheer the nostrils as well as the quarters of the Institute are at 1331

eyes and memories. G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.) Several products made from paradichlorbenzine are now available will supplement flowers by deodorizing surely and at the same that a new olfactory treat is pro in the lowlands.

women.

favorable stimulation by their ap- of linens is replaced by a pleasant were caring for hundreds driven of high waters. scent of several varieties. These water solubles can also be sprinkled helping keep a cheerful emotiona' pletely beyond control. attitude in the home patient.

Carolinians Still

recovery. Physicians usually rejoice time lend a pleasant scent of one's Lower South Carolina and eastern own choosing to the room. Small North Carolina today continued to tracks attitudes. Since emotion is as much variously scented cubes of these new battle against flood-waters which preparations can be changed in the have poured down from the mounpatient's room from day to day so tain sections to inundate large areas rescue party was dispatched from

Physicians see encouragement for Carolina were falling today except! day in the neighborhood of the Cape Fear's lower valley but they expect to get back to their homes

Fight Flood Waters trains from New York to Florida Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 8-(AP)- were being rerouted from North Florence, S. C., thence to Columbia and Augusta, on Southern Railway

here today on a special train to a to the Fall Festival which is being vided each day. There are now also In South Carolina there was a point between Levy's and Pritch- beld in Dixon 3 days-Thursday. water soluble synthetic aromatics general tieup of railways with re ardsville. South Carolina, where Priday and Saturday. Fun for old

from their homes by the waters, es- The train carried motor boats and around the floor. In these the pecially in the vicinity of Kidgeland other equipment for rescue work chemist has outdone flowers it where the Savannah river was com- Employes of the Seaboard Air Line Railway had reported the sighting Waters of the Cape Fear in North of the three refugees late yesterday

The Savannah Chapter of the speedy recovery in a cheerful pa in rare instances. Several hundred Red Cross made preparations to as-

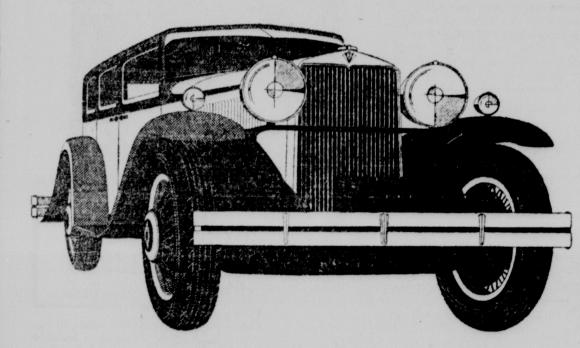
Use every means to keep people were still camping around to- sist the refugees, who were to be Telephone impossible today with the region at

fected by the high water. coupled with the torrential downpour accompanying the passage of the streams in this section out of their banks and have blocked traf

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selle, prima donna soprana of the Charles Thomas, baritone, and Maria

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Olszewska, contralto,
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which will come at 9:15 eastern time Four of these artists who will take each Sunday. These artists are: part in the hour are pictured above.

ryn Meisle, contralo; Toscha Seidel New York—Radio's fall and winter headliners, many of them back on the air after a summer vacation, are being announced. One of the most popular is the Atwater Kent concert hour, which will make its debut this season October 13, with Rosa Ponselle, prima donna soprana of the Charles Thomas baritone and Maria

enko, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath. Rost Ponselle in upper right, Mmc. baritone; Mmc. Louise Homer, con-Louise Homer in lower left, and John ralto; Frances Alda, soprano; Kath- Charles Thomas in upper left.

Edison Scholars Launch Careers



The hopes of Thomas A. Edison, the "electrical wizard," were with these hree boys as they were enrolled at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-10logy, Boston, to launch their scientific careers. Winners of the Edison rize scholarships, awarded last summer in a nation -wide search for young scientific genius, pictured right to left are Charles H. Brunnissen of West Reading, Conn.; Wilbur B. Huston, first prize winner, of Seattle, Wash.; and van G. Getting of Pittsbugrh, Pa. At the extreme left is Dr. James L. Tyon, chairman of admissions at the Institute.

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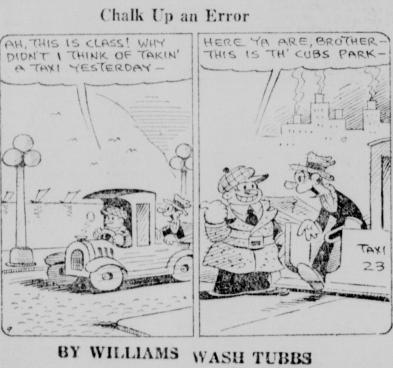




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FOR SALE-120 head black face yearling breeding ewes, 200 black WANTED—Reliable married man to face big native breeding ewes, good work on farm by the month ages, 200 western white face aged Phone or write Preston Wolcott, American ewes, 60 good quality calves, 60 white boy, Ill.

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FOR SALE-Man's overcoat and

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WANTED—Painting, paper hanging, wall paper cleaning and decoratemal.

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging, court in and for said Lee County in pursuance of a decree of said court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 8th day of December. A. D. 1928, will on

at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north door of the court house in the City of Dixon, in the County of Lee, and State of Illinois, sell at public auction, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due the the complainant in the sum of Two Hundred Fifty-one Dollars Twelve Cents, (\$251.12), together with interest theron, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and pro-cedure, all and singular, the followwanted—Agents. Earn 40 to 50% commission. Christmas box assortments and personal cards. Write today. Full or part tigne. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, New York.

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WANTED—Man to act as our repre
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September 1 and singular, the following described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee, and
State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

A part of Lot Number Forty-six (46)

of Moller's Survey, being in Section 34. Township 22 North, Range 9 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois, described as follows: Commencing at a stake on the East line of said Lot 46, two chains North from the southeast corner of said Lot, and run-ning thence North on the East line of said Lot, two chains and eighty links and to the center of the Days-ville Road; again commencing at said stake and running Wast one chain stake and running West one chain and seventy-five links to a stake; thence North two chains and forty links to the center of said road, and thence in an easterly direction along the center of said road to the East the center of said road to the East line of said Lot, and connecting with the Northern terminus of the first boundary line herein, subject however, to the inchoate right of dower of Mary Spitzer, and subject to redemption as provided by law (as to redemption as provided by law. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1929.

JAMES W. WATTS. Master-in-Chancery of the Cir-cuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. R. L. Warner, Complainant's So-

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY. Notice of Special Meeting of Stockholders to be held Nov. 18, 1929.

Oct 2, 9, 16

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the office of said Company, No. 400 West Madison Street, in the City of Chicago, OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING AND, Illinois, on MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1929,

authorized capital stock of said Company from \$200,000,000, par value, to \$300,000,000, par value, by increasing the authorized common stock of said Company by \$100,000,000, par value, such increase to consist of 1,000,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each;

(2) if such increase of authorized capital stock be sancitioned and authorized at said meeting, to authorize the issue of said additional stock as the Board of Directors of said Company may from time to time determine;

(3) if such increase of authorized capital stock be sanctioned and authorized at said meeting, to consider and take action upon a proposal to authorize the issue of not exceeding \$100,000,000 prin-Cipal amount of bonds of said LASTING RELIEF Company convertible into its com-

(4) to authorize the execution and filing of any and all certificates and the taking of any and all other action required under any and all applicable laws to effect said increase of the authorized the issue of any and all of such! bonds as may be authorized at said meeting; and

(5) to transact such other busi ness of wnatsoever character as may properly be brought before

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JOHN D. CALDWELL, Secretary. Dated, New York, N. Y., September 10, 1929.

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o nurse? Don't you like her? .CHILD: No, I hate her. I'd like to I did before." pinch her cheeks like daddy does .--

nnocent heat Ruth Dewey Groves
"RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL", ETC.

in love with her guardian, LEON-ARD BRENT. After meeting a dying beggar, CHARLES NELLIN.

becomes jentous of Bob and plots the doctor ony that a sudden shock would kill the old man. Brent gets the servants out of the way and rushes into the sick room shouting wildly that Helen bas been killed. His plan works and Conningham is found dead. Then, acting as sympathizer and appealing to her loyalty. Brent accures Helen's promise to marry bim.

A chance meeting between Helen and Rob reveals their lave for each other, but she tells him she is promised to another. Helen goes to ask Brent to release ber and finds CARMEL SEGRO to his apartment. Carmel throws herseif in Brent's arms before he seen Helen. This makes it easter for her to demand that their engagement be broken, but Brent refuses to release her, saying that he had given up marriage earlier and devoted his life to her so that now she has no right to re-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY quiring."

CHAPTER XXXII

HELEN stared at Brent like a helpless creature caught in a her.

She thought of Bob — of his I couldn't stay in love with you.

kisses—of the blissful joy of lying It would have been so much better

Leven a few tentative questions of the blissful joy of lying It would have been so much better on the blissful joy of lying It would have been so mu

have ended it. Why? Because he being a fortune hunter?" with a shrug. wanted to live his life for her? "No matter what you say, I love

her lips and contorted their lovely tell you that?" the beginning of an end. was vibrant with sincerity, "I am Helen realized that her attitude it into effect.

| that too-and waited. They came | 1 say 1 will not marry you." Brent changes his plans for screen he manufactured with it he "I was wrong to think of it after she decided to be more worldly."

Helen's future. Soon after he tells surveyed the girl seated across the I knew that I loved Bob," she said "Very well," she said quietly. The

real girl-not an empty-headed gesture."

acterless rag," Helen retorted tributed. you say when you tell me that you them."

YOU were quite willing to have me love you," Brent reminded her.

THERE was always his ace card to be played. She had nothing in her hand to play against it. He promise," Brent told her.

helpless creature caught in a net. Her face drained white while net. Her face drained white while he held her gaze with his own, have led me on as you did. Oh, I seeming to force his will upon her. Then something very strange happened to her. A warm food purely mental but with actual physical sensation, rushed to her heart, and filled it with courage.

She thought of Bob — of his least you knew I was just a kid," have led me on as you did. Oh, I Helen protested. "You shouldn't know you weren't always kind to me, but you fascinated me, and it wasn't. it wasn't cricket. You heart to discover the owner of that second tocket?

As his mind swept back over the night he had picked it up in the hall at Bramblewood he remembered that no one present had appeared to have lost anything.

She thought of Bob — of his level was just a kid," have led me on as you did. Oh, I Helen did not answer. In a few minutes they were at the station.

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Was nbsolutely safe—as safe as such a game as his could be, he amended. Damn it, why hadn't he been able to discover the owner of that second tocket?

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Brent said in parting. She try to keep that kid Eva away.

I want to have a lost

Words would follow-he knew sure you can understand me when was childish. Brent had always

Helen's future. Soon after he tella her that she is the only grand-child of a millionaire, CYRIL K.

CUNNINGHAM. Brent takes her to Cunningham and offers proofs which the lonely old man accepts. In he had been searching for the child.

Among Helen's new friends are EVA ENNIS and her brother ROB-ERT, who falls in love with her. Brent finds another locket like the one he had taken from Nellin to prove fleien the heirens. He also me of my life train me to grow you. You've cured me of believing could not avoid seeing each other in sacrifices. If I sacrificed my on matters connected with the "You're wrong." Brent broke in self and Bob now I couldn't make Sharply. "I wanted you to be a you happy—it would be a useless marry Bob Ennis.

"You wanted me to be a char be the judge of that," he con laughed. "Soon?"

"One who would overlook your Helen shook her head. "No," she as though Brent knew that she had weaknesses and come to heel at said firmly. "I'm going to make quarreled with Bob. your whistle. Can't you see what my own decisions — and stick to Brent went on. "I have something

sacrificed yourself for me? Was "Are you?" Brent drawled, be to change your mind." it fair? Did I have anything to ginning to be amused. After all, say about it? Did I promise you a he thought, she might be more inreward? You have no right to do teresting as an unwilling bride. it you could say could do that," she anything for which you mean to would be a diversion to spend a rejoined coldly. make someone else pay a price un less you make your bargain first. Everyone has a right to grow up to sold the make someone else pay a price un little time in conquering her. And it suited his mood, which had lost all gravity—in the certainty that the most appropriate to spend a resolute coldity.

"No?" It pleased Brent to play with her. "Do you believe that enough to give me your promise not to marry anyone else without free and not be saddled with a he held the whip hand over her first hearing what I have to say?" debt they've had no voice in ac- to let her have the reins and pull "Of course I do," Helen declared and char p at the bit.

kisses—of the blissful joy of lying It would have been so much better in his arms, of the divinely happy if you'd lived your life for your-edge of the locket, or of any loss He'd had no intention of going

that he would shelter her, love "Well," Brent agreed a bit her, protect her always.

Brent's face became satanic, that. What are you going to do about it? Be a quitter just because tremor. Had she ever really thought him attractive?

Suddenly she hated him. What foolish girl. Don't you know that had he done? He had let a young any man in Ennis' position who girl remain madly infatuated with aspires to marry a girl as wealthy

Brent had found himself up against a blank wall in regard to his discovery. His inability to place the ownership was the one genuine worry he had in the matter of acquiring the Cunningham fortune. Carmel was a nuisance. He knew he should probably always have to keep her at a distance with the payment of a reasonable amount of blackmail, but she did not greatly should have some up with Helen. girl remain madly infatuated with aspires to marry a girl as wealthy blackmail, but she did not greatly should have gone up with Helen him when with a word he could as you are is open to the charge of trouble him. Eva he dismissed and put an end to her nonsense."

Helen was gathering her fur ner. wanted to live his life for her? "No matter what you say, I love about her neck preparatory to leaving the table. Brent saw that she promise and eloped with Ennis A smile of disillusion caught at you think of marrying me when I meant to end their luncheon no, her word was reliable, he could abruptly.

worried Brent a trifle. He had seen things you wouldn't understand," drawing back her chair when she with Ennis could grow—better to that expression on other feminine was Brent's unsatisfactory answer.

"Well" Helen said and her votes lips. And always it had presaged "Well," Helen said, and her voice with you," he said pleasantly. | quick decisions, and turned to put

HELEN PAGE feets hopelessty sooner than he expected. He had Brent contented himself with not follow impulses-though he follighted one of his fat Turkish raising an eyebrow, knowing that lowed many of them himself. But

"Are you?" he said lazily, al-Brent smiled inwardly. "Let me most disinterestedly. Then ne Helen blushed furiously. She felt

to say to you that may cause you

with the fullest assurance that the course of true love was now to run

"I shall consider that a sacred

knowledge that she belonged there self."

—that he would shelter her, love "Well," Brent agreed a bit Brent had found himself up Carmel, should she indulge her

he reflected as he dressed for din-

lines into an unfamiliar shape. It "That's just another one of those He stood up and assisted her by he had made a mistake. The affair

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ing druggists in all surrounding MASTRO HOLDS towns.—Adv.

POSTAL WORKERS

TO MEET IN BIG FALL GATHERING Chicago Italian Shows Polo Postal Employes To Entertain The

District Assn. The Northern Illinois Postal Work-As medicine after medicine is sub- ers association will hold their fall nearer a chance at the feather- neering at th University of Illinois, said meeting or any adjournment jected to the merciless test of time meeting Saturday evening at Polo weight championship of the world has been selected to succeed Prof.

there is an ever-growing conviction and about 25 employes of the Dixon today after battling Bud Taylor George Goodenough, who died last The books for the transfer of among thousands of former suffering office will accompany Postmaster Terre Haute, to a neat draw here week, on the Big Ten faculty com-TOTAL AMOUNT AVERAGE stock of the Company will be closed people that nothing has ever been gressman William R. Johnson of the close of business on Oct. 18th, offered the public in recent years gressman William R. Johnson of the close of business on Oct. 18th, offered the public in recent years gressman William R. Johnson of the close of business on Oct. 18th, offered the public in recent years gressman William R. Johnson of the close of business on Oct. 18th, offered the public in recent years gressman William R. Johnson of the close of business on Oct. 18th, offered the public in recent years gressman William R. Johnson of the close of business on Oct. 18th, offered the public in recent years gressman will give the main address stock of the Company will be closed people that nothing has ever been John E. Moyer to the meeting. Con- last night in 10 hectic rounds. 2.63 opening of business on Nov. 19, 1929 new vegetable discovery. Gly-Cas, of the evening. The program for the By order of the Board of Director for surprising and lasting relief of meeting has been arranged as fol-

Music-Polo orchestra Reception. Dinner at 7 o'clock.

says Mrs. William Abby, respected Gang's All Here"—led by William one of his own left hooks, Taylor that being the only sport in which was outscored on the number of he participated. He is 41 years old Address-"Legislative and Admincone through such suffering from istrative Items from a Postal Employes Viewpoint"-Postmaster An-

> Solo-Benjamin Kietzman, Polo. Address-"Legislative and Administrative Items from a Congressman's Viewpoint"-Congressman William R. Johnson, Freeport. Music-Polo orchestra Question box-Conducted by Pres-

BUD TAYLOR TO DRAW LAST EVE

Class: Carried Battle All the Way (United Press Staff Correspondent) To Prof. Goodenough Chicago, O(\$ 9-(UP)-A small, dark skinned Italian, Earl Mastro, a Prof. Alfred Copeland Callen, head product of Chicago's west side, was of the Department of Mining Ingi-

ast night in 10 hectic rounds.

The little Italian, displaying a Although Prof. Callen has had no dazzling left hand, forced the fight experience in dealing with intering throughout, time and again collegiate athletics, he has always clipping the veteran Taylor with ter been a close follower of sports. He rific punches to the chin and body has been head of the engineering de-

Welcome song—"How do you do previous encounters, was forced to Mechanical Engineering at Lehigh Apparently willing to "take three Science in 1911. He was a member Response song—"Hail, Hail, the on the chin" for a chance to land of the LaCrosse team at Lehigh, was outscored on the number of he participated. He is 41 years old. rounds. However, the Terre Haute Terror landed the more powerful

blows and it apparently was for that reason he was given a draw. Mastro Aggressor From the first gong to the last rushing Taylor from corner to corner with scores of well directed left wrist watch!-Tit-Bits. nooks and right crosses. Taylor at times seemed bewildered by Mastro's whirlwind offensive. Mastro brought the ring, ever on top of his oppor

ent, pumelling punches to all part of the body and head. TELLING ON NURSE

MOTHER: Why are you so unkind on nurse? Don't you like her?

relief has continued almost a year with our nice without use of the medicine at all. white paper. Put up in rolls. Price leashed powerful attacks to Mastro's loc to 50c. Used by particular house-head and body but the sturdy Italican continued almost a year without use of the medicine at all. Surely I can highly recommend Gly-loc to 50c. Used by particular house-head and body but the sturdy Italican continued almost a year without use of the medicine at all. Surely I can highly recommend Gly-loc to 50c. Used by particular house-head and body but the sturdy Italican continued almost a year without use of the medicine at all. Surely I can highly recommend Gly-loc to 50c. Used by particular house-head and body but the sturdy Italican continued almost a year without use of the medicine at all. Surely I can highly recommend Gly-loc to 50c. Used by particular house-head and body but the sturdy Italican continued almost a year without use of the medicine at all. Surely I can highly recommend Gly-loc to 50c. Used by particular house-head and body but the sturdy Italican continued almost a year without use of the medicine at all. Surely I can highly recommend Gly-loc to 50c. Used by particular house-head and body but the sturdy Italican continued almost a year without use of the medicine at all. bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing peared content to swap punche

"I always found a glove in my face No sooner would I get set for an other attack than I would find gloves flying fast and furious. Yes Mastro has a punch," Taylor said. The Italian's draw with Taylor

stamps him among the leading contenders for the featherweight title. Callen Successor

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 9-(UP)-

sometimes without the semblance of partment here since 1924, coming from the University of West Virginia. Taylor, always the agressor in Prof. Callen received the degree of University in 1909 and Master of

EMPLOYER (to applicant): You

may begin work tomorrow morning. Miss Johnson; and, by the way, I the Chicagoan was the aggressor who are always looking at the clock? trust you're not one of those girls TYPIST: Oh, dear, no; I have a

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EACH MEMBER OF HOLDUP DUO WAS CROOKED

Each Planned to Gyp Other After Getting Money

Chicago, Oct. 8. -- (AP)-The understanding was that Marshall Field & Company was to be robbed about \$1,200, but the two young fellows who conceived the idea got to robbing each other and wound up in iall without any profit whatsoever. Laurence La Roche, 20, helper on

a Marshall Field truck, was held up at a gun point yesterday and forced to hand over \$632 which was being transferred from one store to another. Later La Roche admitted the robbery was a framup and he named Harold Pemberton, 18. as his co-plotter and the holdup man. They were to divide the loot, La Rocch said.

Going deeper into the matter po lice learned that La Roche, fearing the well known double cross, had removed \$553 from the package before Pemberton arrived. He said that if Pemberton later had offered half of \$632 he would have accepted that,

Pemberton, told of this, was disgusted. He called La Roche by several inelegant titles, one of which

"Thought you were pulling a fast he shouted at La Roche. Well, I was set to get most of the dough myself. I was going to be square and split the \$632 with you. Then I was going to have a friend of mine hold you up and take it away

AMBOY AFFAIRS

Amboy-William Brady of Dixon was here on business Friday.

Mrs. Highy and Mrs. Sheridan of Dixon were here visiting friends one day last week.

Virgina Underwood was in Dixon shopping Saturday. Eldon Meyers of Dixon is now manager of the Plowman variety ing there.

La Salle and Streator Saturday

Homer Seloover who is employed daughter Sarah, Will Stone and in Beloit, Wis., at the present time Walter Leppord motored to La was here to spend the week-end with Salle Sunday evening where Mr

leave for the south where he has ing in the I. C. yards. work this winter. Walter Lepperd and John A. Lig- lightfully entertained on Sunday

Virgil McCray spent Saturday eve- Rock Palls; Lee Lane, Mike Davies ning in Dixon.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs

William Kelwe and son, Mr. and had as their guests Sunday evening



ABE MARTIN

Waverly Moon is visitin' his brother here, an' he's as cheerful an' uncomplainin' as a Californy grape farmer. I'd jest as leave try to drive with an octopus on the front seat as a cling vine flapper.

tertained at the Rex Flack home. Thurman Kidwell recently pur-

Pressing shop. Mr. Kidwell is well Albright and son of Polo, known in this community and his many friends wish him success in this new venture.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott returned Saturday from an auto trip to Ken

Harry Turnquist arrived home Sunday morning. He was gone about two weeks attending the Red White chain stores' convention in

Seattle, Wash., and visiting points interest in the northwest Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Dixon were among the many from out of town who were here to at tend the funeral of Charles Rabbit William Rusch of Dixon who re

cently returned from Iowal was her visiting friends Saturday afternoon Leo Dempsey of Byron spent Sunday here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kuhn are now

living in Polo. Mr. Kuhn is work-Leo Finn who is working in

home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Prytchard and his folks. In a short time he will Prytchard and Mr. Stone are switch

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Melchi de gett attended the marathon dance with a fried chicken dinner. Those present from out of town were: Mr Hallas Seloover, Gail Garrett and and Mrs. Turner and family of Jack Mitchell of Streator. Ned Branigan was in Blooming Davis delivered a famous red bone hound to Mr. Melchi.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lepperd

Mrs. Will Gillon and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Will Bushman Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark were en- sons of Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs were week end visitors at the and family M. A. Ortgiesen and children of Leonard Stevens home.

> John Liggett and Thelma Prytch ard attended the theater in Dixon

Sunday evening. John Gentry who resides near Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stone recently

moved to Metcalf street and report they like the new neighborhood very much Branigan Bros. are building fine new office building. This will

be a splendid improvement to their place of business. They also recenty purchased the coal sheds which ormerly belonged to Roy Seloover Mrs. Roy Seloover is on the sick list this week

George Gillan is now running the store on the west side which formerly was owned by Joe Grennan Mr. Gillan also has his cream sta tion there

Bert Hewitt is redecorating the in erior of the church at Lee Center. Mrs. Rose McGuirk disposed o H. R. Malchi and son Del were in Franklin Grove spent Sunday at the her household effects at publi

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her sister, Mrs. M. Whalen.

cent dinner guests at the Frank home last Monday. Senger home in Franklin Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Floto and daughters were visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Floto on last Sunday

Lee Mon and family from Grand Detour are living on the Eugene Harrington farm

Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Callers at the home of Mr. and her Bridge Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hendrix last Sunday was their Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff motored dren spent Saturday evening in Dix-

ent she will make her home with Mr. Insley of Rock Falls.

Ernest Knodle from Elgin was a E. A. Pomeroy has a car of pota- Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Wm. Canavan of Decatur were Seattle, Wash., last May to visit her and Mrs. Geo. Gronewald.

Mrs. Earl Antoine who was very Mrs. John Cooper of Black Hills, home ill is much improved at this time. South Dakota and sister, Mrs. Far-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabony and William Floto. These women were and Washington. The high school football team has been called to Galva, Ill., by the J. A. Saltzman made a business trip hew jerseys. They are datk blue death of their brother-in-law.

Mrs. Charles Ives and daughter Arlene returned home Tuesday from Mrs. Mary Inks visited relatives in Glenn Ellyn where they visited rela- Freeport Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henry are en-

Montana, who brought a carload of Virginia and Evelyn Schumacher horses to Walnut for sale, spent last the Michael Reese hospital in Chifrom Dixon and Alice Mae Morris Thursday at the home of A S. Poole

daughter Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. to Rockford Wednesday afternoon

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Golden family Mrs. John McGonigle of Belvidere Mrs. Mary Becker, who went to guests last week at the O. J. Conner son Wallace Becker and family.

Mrs. Lou Kirk and her sister Miss city Saturday morning after an ill-duration of the current administra-Chas. Jeanblanc of Lee Cent ringer of Lisbon, N. Dakota were Mary Coleman have returned home ness of several weeks. The remains tion. was here Monday with a group of week end visitors at the home of from an extended visit with relatives will be brought to her late home in men unloading a car of machinery. Mrs. Cooper's sister-in-law, Mrs. in Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota this city, arriving Tuesday evening Hoover is intended to lay the rumors

son motored to Rockford Sunday. returning to their homes, having G. L. Sisler, Albert Erickson and been completed at this time. to Chicago last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflett and ton visitors Friday afternoon.

> Miss Darlene Newton, a student in Aurora nurse in the University hospital in appendicitis Friday.

day morning. James Faley, Jr., attended the evening.

American Legion Convention Louisville, Kv., last week. Mrs. Margaret Parchen went to

Clinton, Ia., Friday for an extended | week. visit with her children.

Miss Darlene Hardersen, who is taking a nurses' training course in Bardwell. cago spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harder-

Princeton Saturday afterno

daughter, Miss Dorothy were Prince- is planning to retire. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morton and son

joying a motor trip to Dodge City, Chicago, underwent an operation for little son spent Sunday in Chicago. The Loyal Women's Class of the Kingdom—John Bachman and Joseph Henry, who has been in H. A. Jackson and son Merrill M. P. church held their regular quently since President Hoover took sister Mrs. Lucy Brubaker were re- Kansas for several weeks returned were business callers in Walnut Fri- social and business meeting at the office that Mellon was about to rehome of Mrs. A. C. Ruff Monday tire.

> Howard Smith is representing the local lodge at the Grand Lodge of A. F. & A. M. held in Chicago this

Fire and Auto Insurance. H. U.

Along With Hoover

Washington, Oct. 8 —(AP)— Andrew W. Mellon will guide the fiscal

This appouncement by President but funeral arrangements had not that the 74 year-old financier, who has held the Treasury portfolic Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and longer than any of his predecessors

It means that, his health and his wishes permitting, he will continue Carlyle spent Sunday with relatives in the Cabinet until March 4, 1933 spanning the terms of three admin-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Krapff and istrations-Harding, Coolidge and

Hoover. Reports have been current fre

STRIKE SETTLED.

New York, Oct. 8. -(AP)- The strike of market truckmen, which has clogged New York terminals with millions of dollars worth of perishable produce, was declared off this

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